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Histadrut supports El Al workers, but 'no strike now'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut placed itself squarely behind the El Al employees yesterday in their fight against the government decision to ground the airline on Saturdays and Jewish festivals. At the same time the labour federation rejected the workers' call for strike action at the present time.

The Histadrut has set up an operational headquarters to coordinate the campaign and will call a meeting today or on Sunday to discuss the various proposals of the El Al employees.

El Al works committee spokesman Gabi Saltzman, expressing his satisfaction at the Histadrut decision, refused to disclose the workers' plans. But he said that each step would be coordinated with the Histadrut.

"The fight is only just beginning," Saltzman told *The Jerusalem Post*, after a meeting with representatives of the airport authority and civil aviation workers.

At the same time the labour federation rejected strike action. El Al's board of directors yesterday instructed the airline management to adjust flight schedules for the airline's closure on weekends as of September 1. The board announced that workers would not be dismissed as a result of the new arrangements and called upon all the employees to close ranks and work together "at this difficult time."

Transport Minister Haim Corfu warned last night on television that

if the El Al employees did not understand the firmness of the government's decision, the matter would be concluded "in a more extreme fashion." He expressed his confidence that the workers would think twice before taking any "hasty steps."

The minister noted that the national airline was one of the country's best employers and "even if the fat of Sabbath were removed," it would still provide good wages for its employees.

Corfu said that if Ben-Gurion Airport was closed down by strike action, the government would not hesitate to issue back-to-work orders and to use alternative airfields.

The minister reiterated that no employees would be dismissed as a result of the decision to close down the airline's operations on Sabbaths. The government still aimed to make El Al profitable, he said.

The Histadrut's Central Committee, which met yesterday to discuss developments at El Al, criticized the police for what it called its "violent clash" with the workers during Wednesday evening's rumpus at the airport. The committee also criticized Corfu for calling in the police to settle a work dispute, and the El Al management, for failing to stand up for the workers' rights against the government's decision.

El Al employees yesterday repeated their demand that the air-



These IDF troops in the Beirut area prepare for their return to Israel yesterday in response to the easing of the situation as PLO terrorists are being evacuated from the city. (IPPA)

Sharon: peace with Lebanon next

NEW YORK. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon declared here yesterday that the Middle East is on the threshold of a new era, now that the PLO was defeated by Israel and is evacuating Lebanon.

"I believe the next country in the Mideast to sign a peace treaty with Israel is Lebanon," Sharon told an overflow audience at a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

He said that a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon would change the Middle East and create "a peace triangle" of Cairo,

Jerusalem and Beirut. Furthermore, Sharon said, "after the expulsion of the PLO terrorists from Beirut is completed, our chances for peaceful co-existence with the Palestinian Arabs in Judea and Samaria are greater than ever."

Sharon stressed that Israel does not want to negotiate with "co-laborers" among the Palestinians but with Palestinian leaders "who want to negotiate a peaceful co-existence with Israel."

Sharon told reporters that he attaches great importance to his meeting today with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz because of

the prospects for peace.

Sharon also warned that Israel's patience was running out because of what he termed consistent violations "by the Syrians and PLO forces that remain in Lebanon of the cease-fire."

"It is inconceivable that our forces will show restraint, while the other side considers itself free to act, knowing that we are holding our fire in order not to disrupt the evacuation" of the PLO and Syrian forces, Sharon said.

In his speech to the Jewish leaders, Sharon defended the heavy Israeli bombardment of PLO strongholds in Beirut on August 5, 11 and 12, claiming that without military pressure "the PLO terrorists would not have agreed" to leave Beirut. He contended that until August 1, the PLO did not intend to leave Beirut at all. "They wanted to freeze the situation. But on the 5th of August we increased (the military) pressure and by August 6 they decided to leave."

He said that the PLO could have left Beirut even three weeks ago had Israel not been pressured, apparently by the U.S., against escalating its military offensive against the besieged terrorists. He said the "real change" came on the night between August 12 and 13.

Western diplomats in Damascus have also said Syria has agreed to discuss the Saudi proposals, formulated by King Fahd.

But they said the so-called Steadfastness and Confrontation Front — which groups Syria with Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) — wanted the clause recognizing the right of all states in the region to live in peace to be dropped because it was seen as implicit recognition of Israel.

PLA troops to Syria today via Bekaa

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter and agencies

BEIRUT. — An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 Palestine Liberation Army troops are expected to take the land evacuation route from West Beirut this morning.

Sixty-one trucks driven by men in civilian clothes yesterday arrived from Syria to pick them up. They are expected at the Galerie Samaan crossing point between East and West Beirut by 6 a.m. for the 25-kilometre ride through the Israeli-controlled area to Sofar on the road to Damascus.

Israeli sources said the evacuees belong to the Syrian-backed Hittin Brigade and will not take heavy equipment today. A similar number is expected to be evacuated tomorrow.

The arrangement provides that the IDF troops will not be seen along the route. This means they may remain there on condition they are camouflaged. Israeli officers said there will therefore be no IDF redeployment.

This morning's evacuation is to be the first in a series of convoys along the road to Damascus, culminating with the evacuation of Syrian troops trapped in the western sector. Previous plans for evacuating PLO members by road have until now been replaced with sea evacuations.

The sea lanes will, however, continue to be used.

At 9 a.m. the Cypriot ship Sol Georgios is due to carry some 600 PLO men to Tartus, Syria. Some 550 arrived there yesterday and were given a tumultuous welcome by Syrian government ministers and by crowds who slaughtered sheep in their honour.

Yesterday the Red Cross ship Flora evacuated 167 wounded Palestinians. The ship, flying a German flag, had been damaged by PLO fire at the port of Jounieh about a month ago, but has since been repaired.

Twenty-eight ambulances yesterday kept shuttling among 17 hospitals, bringing the wounded to the port.

Some evacuees walked aboard, but others were carried on stretchers. Twenty — including four or five whose condition is considered critical — will disembark in Cyprus and the others will continue on to Greece where they will be treated.

The youngest evacuee was 17, International Red Cross spokesman Jean Jacques Kurt said.

The boarding went smoothly but the ship sailed late because the port pilot had disappeared. The port captain finally piloted the ship out himself, Kurt reported.

While the Flora was in port the Santorini sailed in, took on 697 PLO members, and left for North Yemen.

The evacuees' identities were checked by Lebanese security agents. One agent told *The Jerusalem Post* that non-Palestinian evacuees presented passports. Others had PLO identification cards with pictures. The agents copied the names, although the source indicated the authorities were not

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U.S. blacklists two French companies

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. administration yesterday temporarily blacklisted two French firms — one a subsidiary of an American company — after natural gas pipeline equipment was loaded for shipment to the Soviet Union in alleged defiance of President Reagan's embargo.

The action, announced by the Commerce Department, forbids Dresser France from receiving any imports from its parent company, Dresser Industries of Texas.

Also put on the temporary blacklist was the French firm of Creusot-Loire, which had contracted for the parts as a prime contractor for the pipeline project. (Earlier story — Page 4)

JERUSALEM POST POLL:

Likud would get 66 seats

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — In the wake of the war the Likud has soared to its highest peak ever in popularity, and if elections were held today it would be returned in a landslide victory. This emerged from the August poll conducted for *The Jerusalem Post* by the Mod'ia Ezerli research institute. The survey was held between August 10 and 19 among a sample of 1,937 adults. However, as institute director Sara Shemer pointed out, the call-up group of male adults was of necessity under-represented in the sample.

Shemer noted a floating bloc accounting for 29.8 per cent of the electorate (20 per cent undecided, 2.8 per cent won't vote and seven per cent won't say). Some 39 per cent of the floating bloc are new voters, she said, while 15 per cent

chose Labour last time and 11 per cent were disenchanted Likud supporters.

She pointed out that voters are favouring the two big parties, which together amount for 84 per cent of the poll. The smaller parties are seen to be withering away. Talem and the CRM have disappeared from the electoral map. Tami and Tefiya have both lost ground since the 1981 Knesset elections, and only Shinit has held its ground.

Party	Aug. '82	June '82	'81
	poll	poll	election
Likud	44	39	48
Labour	35	38	47
MRP	5	7	4
Agudat bloc	4	4	3
Tami	2	3	3
Shinit	2	2	3
Tefiya	2	2	3
CRM	—	1	2
Talem	—	1	2
Others	4	4	4

Signs indicate that more oil lies under eastern Negev

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Government experts concluded yesterday that the Tzuk Tamzur I oil well is the country's first major oil discovery since the Heletz field was opened in 1955, according to the Energy Ministry.

The significance of the well, according to the Energy Ministry spokesman, lies not in the relatively small output expected from it, but from its indications of a larger reservoir of oil in the eastern Negev-Dead Sea area.

In about two weeks the well is expected to start producing from 50 to 100 barrels a day for close to five years. The total output during this

time is estimated to be from 90,000 to 180,000 barrels, making the well commercially viable.

Yet the maximum anticipated output only equals what the entire country consumes in one day.

Dr. Elazar Barak, director of the Israel National Oil Company (Hanal) said, however, that new tests would have to be made in the coming weeks before a firm assessment of the well's commercial and geological significance can be made.

Barak declined to comment on the comparison between Tzuk Tamzur I and Heletz.

The well was drilled by Hanal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Shamir: ready now for autonomy talks

WASHINGTON (AP). — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that Israel is ready to resume autonomy talks on the future of the Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza.

But writing in an article in *The Washington Post*, he ignored Egypt's refusal to return to the talks until Israel withdraws from Lebanon. Instead, he said that Israel would continue to occupy Southern Lebanon until it secures a Syrian withdrawal from the war-torn country.

He restated Israel's position that the majority of the Palestinian people are already permanently settled in the state of Jordan, itself a former

part of Palestine.

"Jordanian and Palestinian leaders have declared many times that Jordan is Palestine and that Jordanians and Palestinians are one people," Shamir said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes, at a press briefing, would not comment on references in Shamir's article regarding the nature of Jordan in relation to the West Bank residents. Hughes did say, however, "We do want to restate the United States commitment to the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Jordan and our support for its unique and enduring character." (A.P. JTA)

Meridor: No choice but tent camps for refugees

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lebanese opposition to resettling homeless Palestinian refugees in other parts of the country has forced Israel to adopt the undesirable short-term solution of housing them in tents under UN Relief and Works Agency control in their previous camps. Economic Coordination Minister Ya'acov Meridor said yesterday.

Meridor met with reporters in his Jerusalem office to explain the obstacles in the way of breaking up the camps, and to present the government's solution to the problem of 30,000 homeless refugees in South Lebanon, details of which were

previously reported in *The Jerusalem Post*.

He said that Israel had sought to resettle the refugees in an area between Sidon and Damour, in order to break up the camps that UNRWA had allowed to become "hotbeds of terror, with schools turned into military academies, and laced with underground arms caches."

A solution had to be devised in cooperation with the Lebanese government, he said, which was unalterably opposed to resettlement on land further northward at this stage. The Lebanese said they "will see to it that eventually there will be no camps at all, and that their resi-

dents are dispersed, mostly to other countries," Meridor said. This would leave open the possibility that some would eventually be absorbed in Lebanon.

"We had to accept the one temporary solution that we didn't want," said Meridor, referring to housing the refugees in tents in the existing UNRWA-administered camps.

"With winter coming and the school year close at hand, there was no alternative," he said. Furthermore, he stressed, "we have been forbidden by the Lebanese authorities to rebuild the camps with permanent materials such as concrete or even pre-fabricated

dwellings."

UNRWA was given permission this week, he said, to order about 7,000 to 8,000 tents. But UNRWA announced last week that it was ordering 11,000 tents from Pakistan, which would accommodate about 50,000 people. UNRWA puts the number of refugees who lost their homes in the fighting at about 40,000, or about two-thirds of the refugees who lived in the camps in the south before the war.

Israel will provide heating stoves and mobile mother-and-child clinics for the camps this winter, Meridor said.

Until now most of the displaced refugees have been housed in vacant public buildings such as schools, in unfinished structures or in makeshift shelter.

Meridor said that the delay in devising a solution to the problem had been caused in part by the difficulty in making contact with authoritative Lebanese officials. During June and July he was able to deal only with regional officials, and couldn't deal with the central authority, until about two weeks ago, when he got their final answer.

UNRWA is supposed to prepare the sites for the tent camps and put (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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AMSTERDAM	10	17	50	63	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	9	16	48	61	Bale
BUENOS AIRES	15	20	59	68	Cloudy
CHICAGO	12	24	54	75	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	12	24	54	75	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	20	50	68	Cloudy
GENEVA	11	20	52	68	Cloudy
HELSINKI	14	27	57	81	Rain
HONG KONG	28	32	82	90	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	5	21	41	70	Clear
LISBON	18	24	64	75	Clear
LONDON	12	24	54	75	Cloudy
MADRID	16	24	61	75	Cloudy
MONTREAL	10	17	50	63	Bale
NEW YORK	20	28	68	82	Cloudy
OSLO	6	13	43	55	Bale
PARIS	15	20	59	68	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	64	75	Clear
SAO PAULO	18	24	64	75	Clear
STOCKHOLM	10	17	50	63	Bale
TOKYO	24	26	75	79	Cloudy
TORONTO	18	24	64	75	Cloudy
VIENNA	10	17	50	63	Cloudy
ZURICH	12	24	54	75	Clear

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	36	15-27	26
Golan	45	16-27	26
Nahariya	30	20-30	29
Safed	49	16-25	25
Haifa Port	63	25-29	28
Tiberias	40	21-33	32
Nazareth	44	18-29	28
Afula	44	18-31	30
Shomron	42	18-28	27
Tel Aviv	53	21-30	29
B-G Alonim	43	20-30	29
Jericho	33	21-35	35
Gaza	62	21-28	28
Beersheva	28	18-31	30
Eilat	20	24-38	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Congressman James Scheuer, senior Democrat on the House Committee on Science and Technology, visited the Weizmann Institute of Science on Thursday, where he was the luncheon guest of the institute president. Congressman Scheuer also visited the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot.

Marriage

Judy Shuman, daughter of Ben and Miryam Shuman, and Shlomo Elispur, son of Abraham and Esther Elispur, August 26, 1982, in the gardens of Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, Jerusalem.

Birth

SCHLOSBERG — To Emily (née Monies) and Aram, a son, in New York, August 20, 1982.

SHARON IN U.S.

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when the PLO, under heavy Israeli bombardment, accepted the terms for withdrawal as presented by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

Sharon also noted that as a result of the war, the influence of the Soviet Union has been reduced in the Middle East and, he added, "this is in the interest of all of us."

Sharon also pointed out before going on to Washington that there was "never a collusion between the United States and Israel on the war in Lebanon." In fact, Sharon disclosed, the U.S. had urged restraint on the part of Israel when Sharon met in Washington with U.S. officials just 10 days before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

While Sharon was speaking, a crowd of some 75 supporters of the PLO demonstrated outside the building where the meeting was taking place. (JTA, UPI)

Lebanese Jews receiving kosher meat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BHAMOUN, Lebanon — Followers of the Habad movement yesterday slaughtered cows, sheep and chickens here to distribute kosher meat to the local Jewish community.

Rabbi David Nachshon, in charge of the Habad "Mitzev Tank," explained that there had been no kosher meat available in Lebanon for the past six months. Previously a ritual slaughterer used to come from Damascus to serve the local Jews.

The Habad followers also distributed prayer books, phylacteries and other religious items to the local Jewish community yesterday.

UNLUCKY — The West German air force lost its 252nd Starfighter yesterday. The jet fighter aircraft plunged into a field in Bavaria after the pilot ejected safely, police said.

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HOME NEWS

THE JERUSALEM POST POLL

Public wants political benefits reaped from war

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV — An overwhelming majority of the population back the war irrespective of the cost and some 90 per cent of the public insist that political benefits be extracted from the military victory.

This emerged from the August Jerusalem Post poll conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahi research institute. The survey was held between August 10 and 19 among a sample of 1,937 adults, with institute director Dr. Sara Shemer noting the under-representation of the call-up age group of male adults.

Q. "If you had known before June 6 that you know now, would you have supported the government's decision to launch the operation?"

No	Yes, but only to 40 kilometres beyond the border	Yes, but not into Beirut	Yes, including Beirut	Other answers
12.2	18.5	17.8	46.5	2.9
4.4	11.4	16.5	63.2	2.7
23.2	34.9	18.3	19.9	1.8
				1.9

Shemer pointed out that over 80 per cent backed going to war even if they had known the outcome and the cost. Pro-war sentiment is especially strong among Likud supporters (over 90 per cent), with 73 per cent of Labour supporters sharing this view.

She also pointed out that 64 per cent of all respondents would have supported the campaign beyond the 40-kilometre limit.

The hawkish mood of the public was indicated by the support given to entering Beirut by 46 per cent of all respondents, with Likud and Labour voters divided on this issue.

Q. "In your opinion when should we pull out of Lebanon?"

Now, unconditionally — 3.9 per cent.

All Respondents	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour
per cent	per cent	per cent
12.2	4.4	23.2
18.5	11.4	34.9
17.8	16.5	18.3
46.5	63.2	19.9
2.9	2.7	1.8
2.1	1.5	1.9

Only after PLO leaves Beirut — 32.3 per cent.

Only after PLO leaves Beirut and international force arrives — 31.3 per cent.

Only after stable government established in Lebanon — 15.7 per cent.

Only after a peace treaty with an independent Lebanese government — 11.9 per cent.

Never leave Lebanon — 2.9 per cent.

Undecided — 2 per cent.

Shemer noted that 90 per cent were for extracting political benefits from the military victory. One-third would suffice with the PLO exit, another third links the IDF withdrawal to the arrival of the international force, and just over a quarter insists on tougher terms — either a stable government in Lebanon or a peace treaty.

The pollster noted a correlation between those for the limited war aim of 40 kilometres and those not placing too many conditions on the army's pull-out, and those who favoured maximalist war aims and tough terms for Israel's withdrawal.

Oil official Fromcenko resigns

Veteran industrialist Abba Fromcenko resigned yesterday as chairman of the board of the Israel National Oil Company (Hanah), and Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman intends to replace him with ministry director-general Uriel Lynn, the ministry spokesman announced last night.

Fromcenko, a founder and for many years director of Elite, became chairman of Hanah last year. No reasons were given for his resignation. Recently, however, an Energy Ministry plan to reorganize the National Oil Company implicitly criticized Fromcenko for becoming too involved in its day-to-day administration.

Lynn will continue as ministry director-general, which will give him an opportunity to implement the reorganization plan which he authored. (See story, page 3)

MORE OIL

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subsidiary, the Oil Exploration Investment Company (Hanah), at a cost so far of \$3 million. Hanah director Yossi Langotzky said yesterday that at least 10 more wells must be drilled between Amd and Sdom to tap the field's potential.

Next week, he said, plans will be discussed to drill Tzuk Tamar II. The Arad area had until recently produced several gas fields, but only small traces of oil.

Oil in promising quantities was first discovered in Tzuk Tamar I in early May at about 1,860 metres, and for several months thereafter brought up about 40 barrels a day. The turning point came about two weeks ago after chemicals were pumped down the shaft at high pressure to penetrate the rock formations holding back the oil. Output then jumped to about 450 barrels per day for several days, and intensive tests were conducted to estimate the size of the reservoir discovered.

The ministry spokesman said that the discovery will not spark demands to increase the government's share in oil exploration this year (\$17m), but is likely to stimulate greater interest from private investors in Israel and abroad. Ministry policy is that over half the funds for oil exploration should come from private sources.

Investors in the Tzuk Tamar I well include Hanah and its parent company, the Israel National Oil Company (Hanah), together holding a 26 per cent share; Nafta and Lapidot, the government drilling subcontractors, with 40 per cent; Paz Oil Exploration, 25 per cent; Paz Consortium, 5 per cent; and private Israeli investors, 4 per cent.

17-year-old dies after abortion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 17-year-old girl died two hours after undergoing an abortion at the Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem two weeks ago, according to hospital director Dr. Maccabi Salzberger.

He said the autopsy, recommended by the hospital and ordered by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court, found that the death was "unavoidable" due to an embolism (an air bubble in the blood stream). Salzberger added that his hospital had had no deaths for 16 years prior to this.

The Health Ministry spokeswoman said yesterday the ministry knew nothing about the case.

New director for IAI

The deputy director-general of the Israel Aircraft Industries, Arye Ostrinski, will become acting managing director of the company, succeeding Gavriel Gidori, whose resignation, after five years in the post, becomes effective at the end of this month.

Ostrinski, who was in charge of the company's research and development programme, was Gidori's permanent replacement. Meir Dvir will replace Ostrinski as deputy director-general of IAI. (Iim)

PLO, Syrian buildup seen in Bekaa valley and north

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIDON — The PLO has increased its armed presence in the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon to 7,000 men, it has been reported in the East Beirut press. This is over 2,000 more than were reported at the beginning of the month.

According to Lebanese civilians coming from those areas, the Syrians there are continuing to bring tanks and armoured personnel carriers to the front. Local villagers fear a new round of fighting between Syria and the IDF and are reportedly leaving their homes.

The PLO terrorists were reportedly concentrated in two camps, Al-Bared and Badawel, north of Tripoli, known to be the home territory of Bashir Jemayel's personal enemies, including

Suleiman Franjeh, the former premier of Lebanon. A third PLO camp, known as Weifal, is located in the Bekaa.

The Lebanese civilians say that the PLO has also taken over several public buildings in Baalbek and are using them for military purposes. The PLO enjoys the protection of some 30,000 Syrian soldiers and those Maronites who maintain close ties with Franjeh's militia.

Some of the villagers have brought military orders attributed to Syrian commanders in which they pledge to block Israel's alleged plans to occupy northern Lebanon.

One villager said that he heard Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas say during his visit to Tripoli last Saturday that only the Syrian army had prevented the IDF from reaching Mecca and controlling two million Moslem pilgrims.

Eitan expects quiet along eastern border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Jordan is unlikely to permit a renewal of terrorist activity against Israel from Jordanian territory, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Eitan said yesterday.

Interviewed on Army Radio, Eitan said that even though Jordan's King Hussein had welcomed the PLO terrorists evacuated to his country from Beirut this week, Jordan had made "very great efforts" since 1970 to prevent terrorist actions from its territory. The Jordanians had encamped the PLO who left Beirut in a remote base and dis-

armed them, and this indicated that Jordan "hasn't changed its policy of not allowing terrorist activity across the Jordanian border."

Responding to questions, Eitan said that in any case the IDF defences along the border would deter terrorism. There would always be some efforts at infiltration, he said, but added that no increased defence measures were called for on the eastern front at this time.

Asked if indications that the Syrians were digging in at their positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley was worrisome to the IDF, Eitan replied: "No, it doesn't bother us."

Peres calls for initiative on Palestinians

Israel is now in a strong enough position to launch a vigorous initiative towards solving the Palestinian problem, Labour Party leader Shimon Peres said last night.

Speaking to a UJA delegation at the Knesset, Peres said that it would be a mistake to think that Israel could preserve the status quo because of the current weakness of the Arab world, the silence of the

Soviet Union, and the partial agreement of the U.S.

Peace will come to the region, Peres said, when Palestinian children find themselves as secure as Jewish children. The U.S. could encourage a settlement by strengthening its own standing in the Middle East, and Egypt also has an important role in this process, he added. (Iim)

PLA TROOPS

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civilians have been killed and 27 wounded in farewell fusillades staged daily by leftist Lebanese militiamen for their departing comrades-in-arms since the evacuation began on Saturday.

Police said five persons also were killed and 19 wounded in shooting sprees celebrating the election of Christian militia commander Bashir Jemayel as Lebanon's next president.

In Syria, the PLO will go to special locations designated by the Syrian government. They will have a permanent camp 80 kilometres southwest of Damascus. The Tal al-Agfar camp is only about 8 kilometres from Syria's border with Israel.

Meanwhile in southwest Beirut the PLO and Amal militia returned two Israeli employees of CBS-TV who had crossed by mistake north of the airport. Cameraman Alex Bender said he and sound man Amos Einor had followed a soldiers directions when they were surrounded by armed men in civilian clothes. They were investigated, their car was searched, and about 30 minutes later were accompanied to a point not far from where they had been caught.

Gaza police hold 54 stolen vehicles

GAZA (Iim) — The Gaza police have in their possession 54 stolen motor vehicles whose engine serial numbers have been falsified and whose Israeli owners have still not been located. The vehicles include Peugeot and Fiat automobiles, one Volkswagen beetle, and one Leyland truck.

The police are asking all those who may be able to identify their vehicles to call 051-69611 or 051-63535.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Some 50,000 States Information Agency has once again become the United States Information Agency by an act of Congress signed by President Ronald Reagan on August 24.

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Israeli mangoes on sale in Beirut. They are part of the 200 tons of the fruit being shipped from the Golan to Lebanon. (IFPA)

Haddad won't dissolve militia before peace treaty signed

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
METULLA

Major Sa'ad Haddad said yesterday that he would only agree to reintegrate his forces in the Lebanese army if there was a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon.

At a news conference here, the commander of the South Lebanon militias said this was the only way that peace in the south could be guaranteed.

"We don't want to cause the partition of Lebanon," declared Haddad, "but it should be remembered that we fought on our own for Lebanese independence for seven years."

Observers here felt that Haddad was hinting at concern that he would be excluded in a deal made over his head between the Israeli government and President-elect

Bashir Jemayel. Sources close to Haddad expressed concern that his status had become problematic for Israel. They noted that the militia commander has not met with an Israeli political leader since the dramatic meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Beaufort Castle in the second week of the war, though he met last week in Marjayoun with Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan.

However, Haddad officially welcomed the election of Jemayel, who he termed "one of us." Haddad said that Jemayel's victory was his victory also and a victory for Israel.

The militia commander intimated that he had met with Jemayel in Beirut. Haddad's followers would like to see Haddad appointed as representative of the president-elect in South Lebanon.

Soviets warn U.S. on troops in Lebanon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* voiced concern yesterday that the 800 U.S. marines in Lebanon had established "a bridgehead lying near the Soviet borders" and warned that "the Soviet government cannot remain indifferent to this."

A commentary by analyst Pavel Demchenko echoed a veiled warning issued on July 8 by President Leonid Brezhnev in a message to U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Brezhnev warned in advance against the deployment of the American troops that "the Soviet Union would build its policy with due consideration of this fact." He did not specify what steps Moscow would or could take to enforce its

opposition to American soldiers on Lebanese soil.

Demchenko said yesterday that the arrival of the marines "intensifies the confrontation between the two great powers, the relations between which are already darkened."

As was the case with the July Brezhnev warning, its reissuance by Demchenko did not specify what the Soviets were prepared to do.

The Kremlin is evidently growing increasingly frustrated by its inability to play a central role in the Middle East conflict. Syria, Moscow's closest ally in the region, was unable to stop the Israeli advance into Lebanon. Some Arab states claimed Syria was hampered because of inferior Soviet arms.

Egypt sets terms for autonomy talks

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt has set four tough conditions for a resumption of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, according to reports here.

The newspapers *Al-Ahram* and *Al-Gomhuria* today quote Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali as saying Egypt "cannot resume the negotiations unless the conditions necessary for their success are met."

According to the newspapers, Ali set the following conditions:

- An American-Israeli commitment that Israeli troops will withdraw from Lebanon.
- A similar commitment that

autonomy applies "both to the land and its inhabitants." Israel insists that autonomy is applicable to inhabitants only.

• Recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

• The inclusion of East Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967, in the autonomy scheme.

Ali also called for Israeli "confidence-building" measures to encourage the Palestinians to join the autonomy plan. These would include abstention from building new settlements in the occupied territories and renouncing the Israeli policy of expelling the elected mayors of the West Bank towns.

French extremist says he'll face judge

PARIS (Reuters) — The leader of the extremist group Direct Action has offered to appear before a judge to answer questions on recent anti-Jewish attacks, police said yesterday.

Police believe the group was behind several of the attacks and have been hunting its leader, Jean-Marc Rouillan, since he said his group was responsible for some of the incidents.

Police said a judge received a letter from Rouillan on Tuesday saying he would face questioning now that the atmosphere in France was calmer and he had contacted a lawyer.

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UNIFIL soldiers marrying local girls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIDON — In the village of Bahariya near here, Norwegian UNIFIL soldier Tom Kromka this week married Majda Hamoud, a

Lebanese Moslem girl.

Kromka paid the equivalent of \$1 million in *mahr* (bride money) and converted to Islam before the ceremony.

Kromka's action follows that of 30 of his UNIFIL colleagues, who have married local girls in recent months.

The UNIFIL soldiers have been equally successful with Israeli girls in the north, 39 of whom have married the UN soldiers since the Litani operation in 1978. Most of the brides are from Nahariya.

Levy to introduce bill on commercial rents

An amendment to regularize rental increases in protected commercial premises has been introduced by Housing Minister David Levy, a spokesman reported. The effect of the amendment would be to fully link the rental increases to the consumer price index, with semi-annual adjustments.

The amendment was formulated together with MK Pinhas Goldstein (Liberal). The Housing Ministry expects to get the statutory waiting time for this bill cut down to the minimum.

Boy killed in fall

GAZA (Iim) — Jamil el-Hagbi, 10, was killed here yesterday when he fell from the roof of an unfinished building.

New Jordan crossing to Mecca mooted

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said yesterday that he hopes a new border crossing to Jordan, near Eliat and Akaba, will be opened to facilitate Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca. The traditional haj to the holy site in Saudi Arabia this year will take place at the end of September. Burg made the announcement during a visit to the Interior Ministry's population registry office in East Jerusalem.

The minister said he hoped the opening of the border post would lead to the establishment of a permanent border crossing "that would be a help to the tourism of both countries." At present, access to Jordan is by way of the bridges over the Jordan River.

Israel's policy, he added, is to allow people of all religions to visit their holy places in Israel, even if they are citizens of countries with which Israel has no diplomatic relations. "All visitors will be received warmly," he added.

Asked why Burg said only that he "hoped" for a new border crossing, a ministry source said that the decision is also dependent on Jordan.

In the past two months, according to the ministry spokesman, 4,000 residents of the Gaza district have applied for permits for the haj. An additional 2,700 from East Jerusalem and elsewhere inside Israel and 2,500 from Judea and Samaria have also requested permission.

The spokesman had no comment about reports that most of the Israeli Moslems who planned to make the pilgrimage to Mecca cancelled their plans earlier this month because of restrictions imposed by the Jordanian and Saudi authorities. The two countries had announced that the number of Israeli Moslem pilgrims would be limited to 3,000, and that all pilgrims must fly from Amman rather than travel by bus. They claimed that they were unable to mobilize enough buses to carry all the pilgrims.

"We are doing all we can to help the pilgrims," said the ministry spokesman. "I don't know about restrictions by Jordan and Saudi Arabia."

Opposition, coalition motions voted to committee Shilansky: Media 'served' the enemy

Post Knesset Reporter

Coalition and opposition Knesset members yesterday exchanged verbal barbs over allegations of government-sponsored purges in the state-controlled communications media and of contempt for the legislative branch by the executive branch.

They were almost unanimous, however, in voting to send to committee two motions for the agenda on each of the two topics, one motion on each by the opposition and one each by the coalition.

The motion on the media by Ora Namir (Alignment-Labour), chairwoman of the Knesset Education and Culture Committee, was unanimously voted to committee, whereas one by Geula Cohen (Tehiya) was opposed by the (Communist) Democratic Front for Peace and Equality's Meir Wilner and Tawfik Zayyad.

On the matter of government-Knesset relations, the motion presented by Alignment-Labour's Uzi Baram was unanimously voted to committee. That of Roni Milo (Likud-Herut), chairman of the Herut faction, was opposed by Raanan Na'im (Alignment-Labour), Mordechai Virshupski (Shinui) and Wilner.

All the motions were sent to the House Committee, which will rule to which specialised committees

they should be sent for further handling.

During Operation Peace for Galilee, the state-controlled media were "rife with licence, lack of critical sense, and lack of a sense of national responsibility — some of which encouraged and even served as a spur to the enemy," Dov Shilansky, deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office, said in replying to Namir's and Cohen's motions.

These motions referred specifically to the staff changes made recently and expected to be made in Galiel Zahal, the Israel Defence Forces radio station — changes that Namir attacked and Cohen defended.

"It is inconceivable," Shilansky said, "that the IDF's broadcasting station should serve as a harmful influence on the morale and the efforts of the people's soldiers, and, through a few announcers, create a wall between the nation and its soldiers and government."

In presenting her motion, Namir warned against what she described as the tendency to re-staff Galiel Zahal on the basis of connections rather than skill. Referring to the plan to appoint a new station chief who would run the radio with the reserve rank of aluf-mishne (colonel) instead of as a civilian, as previous chiefs have done, she said: "The next thing you know, a reser-

vist will be called up to command the Knesset."

Baram, in his motion, said that the Knesset and its bodies (he singled out the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee) were allowing themselves to be turned into rubber stamps for the government. He accused Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor of turning himself increasingly into a "one-sided figure," whose rulings and demands were becoming increasingly political.

He said that Israel "must become once again a Jewish state absorbing aliya, based on credibility, morality, and the universal values of the Bible — not a state that imposes religious laws on its inhabitants, but one representing the eternal values of the People of the Book."

In responding to Baram's and Milo's motions, Shilansky said that Knesset Members who think the House is not exercising enough parliamentary supervision have only themselves to blame for not taking enough initiative in this respect.

The Knesset yesterday also passed in its final reading a bill leaving in force until March 7, 1983, the emergency regulations under which non-Israelis in Lebanon may be detained by the Israel Defence Forces. Only the Mapam and DFPE members voted against it. Virshupski and Uri Sebag (Alignment-Labour) abstained.

Government wants probe of opposition, not of the war

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday made it clear that he had not agreed to the establishment of a commission of inquiry to examine the government's conduct of the war, but rather to look into the conduct of some opposition members during the days in which the battles were raging.

The Prime Minister's Office issued a statement on the matter after two television newsmen, interviewing Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres on the Moked programme, claimed that Begin had agreed to the establishment of the commission. Sources in Begin's office said that Peres knew better. "But Mr. Peres refrained from telling the truth," the official statement said.

The truth, the statement says, is that on two occasions, Begin said that "should the opposition formally demand the establishment of a commission of inquiry, a commis-

sion of inquiry into the behaviour of some of the opposition members during war-time will be established by the government or by the majority of the Knesset."

Sources in the Likud told *The Post* that this statement, coming in an official communiqué, quashes the possibility of an inquiry commission. Such speculation followed the Peres interview Wednesday night in which he said he would support the establishment of a commission and would recommend that his party officially ask for an inquiry.

The demand for a state commission of inquiry, to be appointed by the president of the Supreme Court, will come up today at a session of the Alignment Knesset faction here. Some Labour MKs told *The Jerusalem Post* they expect a stormy discussion.

The Young Guard of the Labour Party yesterday demanded the establishment of a national commission of inquiry to investigate the political and military steps taken by the government before and during the war in Lebanon.

Israel faces ouster in Acapulco

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's enemies may succeed in using a technicality to unseat the Israeli delegation to the International Tourism Conference being held in Acapulco, Tourism Ministry officials reported yesterday in Jerusalem.

The delegation, led by Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, may lose its place at the conference because of a claim by the Cuban and Qatar delegations that the Israeli credentials were printed in the Israeli embassy in Mexico City, rather than in Israel, as the conference rules demand. The claim is being backed by the Arab and Communist blocs, as

well as some African countries.

Since Israel has already lost a major battle on the floor of the conference, to prevent admission of the PLO as an observer, it is likely that despite the strenuous behind-the-scenes efforts by the Israelis, they will lose this battle too.

However, Sharir did report one accomplishment. Hungarian Tourism Minister Gerard Zoltan has accepted an invitation to attend an international seminar on investment in tourist attractions to be held in Israel in March. The seminar will include representatives from some 14 European tourism administrations.

Bridal couple robbed after their wedding

REHOVOT (Itim). — The police are questioning wedding guests in the village of Ness Ziona near here, after a newly married couple were held up outside their Mazkeret Batya home.

The newly married couple arrived at their home on Wednesday evening after the ceremony in a car decorated in traditional fashion with balloons and streamers. They were stopped by two masked men who demanded their cheques and wedding presents.

The bride managed to persuade them that all the presents were at her mother's house and the bandits escaped with IS200 in cash.

The police are convinced that the robbers knew that the couple were returning home and not leaving on a honeymoon outside the area.

'Lebanese Child Day' urged by Maronites

BEIRUT. — Maronite organizations in Lebanon have applied to the UN Secretary General to hold a "Lebanese Child Day." The UN has already declared July 4 "Palestine Day."

In their appeal the Christian organizations noted that not only Palestinian children have been killed

in recent years wars in the Middle East, but also thousands of Lebanese children. They also said that many of the parents of the Lebanese children remained homeless and became refugees in their own country, as the result of actions of the PLO terrorist organization.

Teachers urged to discuss the war

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers' Union has asked its members to devote special lessons to the Peace for Galilee campaign when school opens next week.

Yitzhak Valber, deputy secretary of the union, said that discussions of the war, would help children return to normal life.

A ceremony formally opening the new school year will be held on Tuesday, the day before school begins, at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem in the presence of President Yitzhak Navon. The event will be attended by leaders of the two teachers unions, representatives of the Parents Association and of the Union of Local Authorities Education Committee, and teachers from around the country.

Footballer to jail for receiving stolen goods

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Star athletes have no special standing before the law and no immunity, District Court Judge Avraham Maloul said here yesterday as he sentenced Maccabi Petah Tikva footballer Meir Tyeri to six months in jail for receiving stolen goods.

Tyeri, 31, pleaded guilty to charges of receiving stolen televisions, videos and carpets.

Defence witnesses who testified to Tyeri's good character were

Ze'ev Seitzer, coach of the Petah Tikva team, and Yitzhak Shapira, Tyeri's supervisor at the Electric Company. Seitzer said that Tyeri is well-liked by his fellow players, who hope that he will rejoin them, and Shapira said that Tyeri was a good worker.

However, Judge Maloul said a prison term was justified since Maloul received numerous stolen articles over a period of more than a year.

Woman charged with trying to shoot lover

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 54-year-old woman was yesterday charged in the district court here with attempting to murder her 37-year-old former lover. Esther Marcovitch of Jaffa was remanded in custody until September 15, at which time it will be decided whether to hold her until her trial.

The prosecution charged that Marcovitch contracted a romantic liaison with songwriter David Elharar and invested money in his music business. She was accused of trying to fire a loaded pistol at him in his Tel Aviv office on August 11. The prosecution charged that only a technical hitch prevented the gun from going off.

The defence counsel requested a postponement of the hearing to enable him to familiarise himself with the case and the judge acceded to his request, postponing the continuation of the hearing until September 15.

Body of woman found in well near Lod

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The body of a 21-year-old Arab woman from Lod was pulled out of a 30-metre-deep well Wednesday in a citrus grove belonging to her family near Kfar Habad, police disclosed yesterday.

The woman, who had been living with a man in Rishon LeZion, may have been murdered to protect "family honour," police believe.

Detectives arrested her father, brother and another relative for questioning yesterday, and are awaiting the results of an autopsy to determine the time and cause of death.

Driver detained in woman's death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A woman died instantly when she was hit by a truck in Rehov Hagiborim here yesterday, a police spokesman said.

The truck driver, who comes from a village near Haifa, was detained for questioning. The woman had not been identified by last night, the spokesman added.

Hadassah to treat future U.S. casualties

The U.S. Department of Defence has accepted an offer by the Hadassah Medical Organization to treat American soldiers who may be injured in a future Middle East war, Col. Jerry M. Brown, Director of International Health Affairs in the Pentagon said yesterday.

Brown spoke in the dedication ceremony of a new surgery ward which includes 17 operating rooms at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Ein Karem. The ward is to be completed next year.

Attending the ceremony were 2,000 American Hadassah members, who are attending Hadassah's 68th Annual Convention in Jerusalem.

Brown commented that in the event of war in Europe, NATO was not able to provide adequate hospital treatment for all expected casualties. Therefore the Hadassah offer was greatly appreciated, he said.

The U.S. government has granted a substantial sum towards the building of the operating ward.

Black Hebrews expelled

Two members of the Black Hebrew sect, Kimberly and Yolanda Evans, have been served with deportation orders, after the Beersheba Magistrates Court found them guilty of stealing from the local Hamashbir store. The two are U.S. citizens. (Itim)

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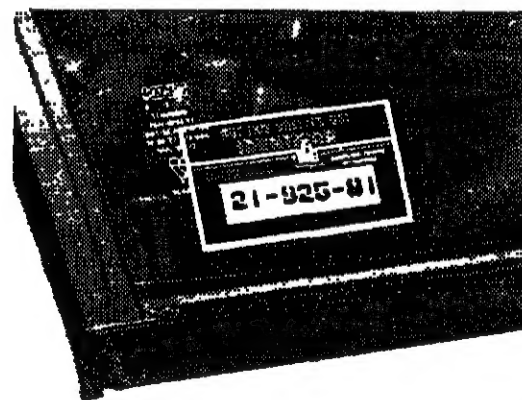
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- "Shaare-Holon" DELEK Station, Holon.

Ambush victim dies of wounds

HAIFA (Itim). — Rav-Samuel Eli (Lalo) Asulin, 29, who was wounded in a clash with terrorists on the Tyre-Sidon road on Sunday, died of his wounds yesterday at Rambam Hospital here.

He will be buried at 12 noon today in his home town of Afula.

Asulin was one of five soldiers wounded when their army bus ran into a terrorist ambush north of Tyre. His brother was killed on the Golan Heights in the Yom Kippur War. He leaves a wife and two children.

Israeli 'hams' may now talk to Lebanon

HAIFA (Itim). — Thirty-four years of radio silence on the airwaves between Israel and Lebanon has ended, following the Ministry of Communications withdrawal of the ban on Israeli radio "hams" contacting their Lebanese counterparts.

Israeli amateur radio enthusiasts are prohibited from contacting fellow hams in 19 Arab and Moslem "confrontation" states. Lebanon has now been removed from the list of such nations.

DISABLED. — A revised guide to "Rights of the Disabled in Israel" has been issued by the National Insurance Institute, and is available through the distribution service of the Government Printer, 29 Rehov David Elazar, The Kirya, Tel Aviv.

Primate seeks Walesa's release

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland. — Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp yesterday appealed to the nation to reject street violence on Solidarity's second anniversary next week, and demanded the release of Lech Walesa as one precondition for national accord.

Addressing more than 400,000 faithful gathered at Poland's chief Catholic shrine for celebrations marking the 600th anniversary of the Holy Black Madonna icon, Glemp laid down five church demands as a basis for dialogue between martial-law authorities and society.

- free Lech Walesa, or at least ensure him conditions so he may speak freely for himself;
- reactivate trade unions, at least gradually;
- release the other internees;
- start preparations for an amnesty for those arrested on mar-

tial law charges;

• set a firm date for the visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland.

Glemp, standing beside a symbolic empty throne representing the pope who was barred from yesterday's ceremonies by the authorities for fear of pro-Solidarity unrest, asked the crowd to hear his sermon without interruptions for applause.

But the huge crowd burst into sustained cheers when Glemp declared the demand to free Walesa.

In Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Pope John Paul II called on his countrymen to continue their struggle for freedom through faith and reason and said just societies cannot be built through force.

John Paul delivered the appeal in a Polish-language sermon during a special mass at the papal summer villa. The sermon was broadcast live to Poland by Vatican Radio.

Polish Interior Minister Genczelaw Kiszczak charged Wednesday Solidarity's underground was preparing for "bloodshed," and declared that the authorities had to maintain law and order during planned protests next week.

The statement, the most serious challenge to the underground in eight months of martial law, was aired during prime-time national television hours Wednesday night, and followed earlier official vows to break any new protests with "nerves of steel."

The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, reported what appeared to be growing militancy among some workers, quoting newspaper reports from the Baltic port of Szczecin that 39 workers were fired after protests that could cause closing of the shipyards there. (UPI, AP)

French defy U.S. ban on Soviet pipeline

LE HAVRE (UPI). — A French cargo ship carrying three U.S.-licensed compressors was ordered to set sail last night for the Soviet Union, which needs the controversial equipment for building a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The compressors, made by the French subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, Texas, were loaded aboard the cargo ship Borodine in Le Havre port on the instructions of the French government, which has defied President Reagan's embargo on allowing U.S.-made or licensed products to be used on the pipeline project.

The compressors have become

the symbol of Reagan's efforts to hamper construction of the pipeline as part of sanctions following the military crackdown in Poland. Reagan also fears that the pipeline will make its West European customers dependent on Soviet energy.

The White House banned U.S. firms and their foreign subsidiaries from selling any oil or gas technology to the Soviets if it could be used on the pipeline.

But President Francois Mitterrand's socialist government Monday ordered the French subsidiary of Dresser to deliver three compressors to the port, and continued production of 18 more.

The compressors are a vital piece of technology in the pipeline project, and are made to the Soviets' specifications only by Dresser.

Reagan administration officials were quoted on Wednesday as saying that the government planned to punish Dresser for allowing its subsidiary to break the embargo.

AP reported from Glasgow that the British engineering firm John Brown Ltd. said Wednesday a Soviet freighter is expected to arrive next Sunday or Monday to collect six British-built gas turbines for the pipeline project.

The firm is building a total of 21 gas turbines for the Soviet project.

Breakfasting apes may cause unhealthy tumult

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — Australia's Miscellaneous Workers Union (MWU), which represents zoo keepers, has called in a specialist to assess whether their hearing is being damaged by apes screaming when woken up and given breakfast.

The union has asked a medical specialist who usually assesses health hazards from fumes and chemicals to measure the noise level in the ape house at the Melbourne zoo.

Keepers at the zoo said there was a chorus of "unearthly screams" when they woke up six chimpanzees, four gorillas and three orang-utans.

One of the keepers, Peter Courtenes, told a Melbourne newspaper the noise was partly caused by the thrill of getting food which often caused a fight. "Then of course, you come in a little early and wake them up and they get upset."

Mitterrand plans visit to Egypt in November

CAIRO (AP). — Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said yesterday that French President Francois Mitterrand is planning to visit Egypt in November, the official Middle East News Agency said.

In a statement upon his return from a four-day visit to France, Ghali said his talks with his French counterpart Claude Cheysson were "positive."

Violent crime up by 1 per cent in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI). — More than 13 million serious crimes were reported across America in 1981 — and a violent crime every 24 seconds — nearly the same total as the previous year, the FBI reported yesterday.

In its annual crime index of reported serious crimes, the FBI said violent crime rose just 1 per cent in 1981, and burglary, larceny-theft, and motor-vehicle theft had virtually no change from the year before.

"The levelling off of reported crime in 1981...is welcome news,"

said FBI director William Webster. "We must remember, however, that 1980 was the peak for lawlessness in our nation and that this high was maintained in 1981."

Last year, the FBI said, there was a violent crime every 24 seconds, a murder every 23 minutes and a forcible rape every six minutes. The 1981 crime rate was 22 per cent higher than in 1977 and 61 per cent above the 1972 level.

There were 22,500 murders reported in 1981, a decrease of 2 per cent over the previous year.

British shoot IRA man, riots follow

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI). — A British army patrol shot and killed an apparently unarmed Irish Republican Army member Wednesday and police said they were investigating the incident.

Gangs of youths attacked troops and police patrols with rocks within hours of the shooting of the man identified as James "Bronco" Bradley, 23, outside a pub near his home in the Shantallow Roman Catholic district.

The Londonderry branch of the

outlawed Provisional IRA said Bradley, released from the Maze prison 17 months ago on completion of a five-year term for hijacking and belonging to the IRA, was one of its members.

The shooting followed by street disturbances was the latest flareup in Catholic areas of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second biggest city, since 32 suspected IRA members were detained early Tuesday in the area's biggest security sweep in a decade.

South African churches rapped for apartheid

OTTAWA (Reuters). — The World Alliance of Reformed Churches last night suspended two white Dutch Reformed churches of South Africa for their support of apartheid.

The suspension, effective from today, was supported by 388 of the 400 members of the alliance's

general council.

Ruth Cowhig of the British United Reformed Church compared "separate development" in South Africa with the Nazis' "final solution" for European Jews.

Some white South African theologians say the Bible approves of apartheid, or separate develop-

ment of the races as they prefer to call it.

Second attack on Emirates diplomat

NEW DELHI (AP). — An unidentified gunman fired three shots at the car carrying United Arab Emirates consul-general Ibrahim Jawad in Bombay yesterday, but neither the diplomat nor his driver were harmed, police in the western port city said.

The assailant, described as a fair-skinned man of about 25, fired on the vehicle near the UAE consulate in south Bombay, police commissioner J.F. Ribeiro said.

The UAE charge d'affaires in Kuwait was shot and slightly wounded by a Jordanian last Monday.

Kuwait police, who arrested the gunman soon after the attack, have identified him as Mohammed Abdul-Hamid Hassan, but have not given his motives.

El Salvador leftists kill 11

SAN SALVADOR. — Leftist guerrillas firing automatic weapons and tossing hand grenades attacked the town of San Jorge, 56 kilometres northeast of the capital, killing 10 government troops and a local justice of the peace, a military source said on Wednesday.

The source, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the guerrillas stormed the community of 12,000 people on Tuesday.

He said the attackers first wiped out a military outpost manned by eight civil defence guardsmen, then rushed the town and shot dead two more guardsmen and Martin de Jesus Romero, the local justice of the peace, before fleeing.

Early Wednesday, guerrillas attacked and seized for a few hours the small town of Yamabal, 183 km. northeast of San Salvador, but fled when the army sent reinforcements, another military spokesman said. He said two government soldiers were wounded.

About 3,000 government troops

opened a new offensive Wednesday against rebels in eastern El Salvador who burned at least 50 civilian vehicles on the coastal highway and extorted "war taxes" from the drivers, witnesses said.

The guerrillas struck early in the day and burned the cars, forcing motorists from the vehicles and setting fire to them, one after another, the witnesses added.

Officers in San Vicente, 40 km. east of San Salvador, said the operation was a continuation of a 2,000-man sweep last week against guerrillas in the rugged mountain terrain outside the provincial capital.

In San Salvador, Christian Democrat leader Jose Napoleon Duarte threatened to pull his party out of the coalition government if rightsists refuse to institute U.S.-backed land and banking reforms.

Duarte, former president of the junta that ruled the country until the March elections, made the remarks late Tuesday before leaving on a trip to Venezuela. (UPI, AP)

Fleet Street hits government for fog over Falklands war

LONDON (UPI). — British editors, reporters and news organizations yesterday lambasted government handling of the press during the Falkland Islands conflict, branding it "a shambles," "abysmal" and "inept."

"Frequently, American reporters were much better informed by their offices in the States as to how the war in the South Atlantic was going than were the Defence Ministry press officers," said Brian Hitchen, London editor of the Star.

"The defence ministry performance was inept, incompetent and obstructive," Hitchen asserted. The complaints were voiced in memoranda from 30 editors and reporters answering a request from the House of Commons Defence Committee.

"Did the Ministry of Defence really want this war covered?" asked the Sunday News of the World.

"The whole operation was a shambles from the media point of view and the fog of the national interest" was used to cover the errors, omissions, muddle and lack of information.

Michael Evans, defence correspondent of the London Daily Express, complained, "There were far too many people at the defence ministry who were only willing to give information when pushed into a corner."

The Sunday Observer said press briefings were "largely a waste of time which resulted in widespread antagonism among correspondents."

'Miraculous' escape in Japanese crash

TOKYO (AP). — A Nansai Airlines Boeing 737 was almost destroyed by fire after overrunning a runway on a southern Japanese island yesterday, but quick evacuation prevented any serious injuries, authorities said.

The domestic airliner skidded about 100 metres off the end of the runway at Ishigaki, a small island southwest of Okinawa, and burst into flames after going through a fence and hitting a patch of shrubbery, authorities said.

A stewardess and an elderly female passenger were hospitalized for treatment of bruises, while 40

other passengers were treated and released from the island's hospital, a hospital official said.

The plane carried 133 passengers and a crew of five.

Reports from the scene said the small number of injured was "miraculous." The fire burned for more than an hour and destroyed two-thirds of the aircraft before being extinguished.

"Circumstances surrounding the fire are still not clear, but it appears that one of the two engines caught fire after the plane landed," said a Nansai Airline official.

Japan will rewrite offensive textbooks

TOKYO (UPI). — Japan said yesterday it will rewrite the high school history textbooks that angered China, South Korea and other nations which claimed the texts whitewashed Japanese actions before and during World War II.

Spokesman Kiichi Miyazawa said the government had informed Peking and Seoul of its planned actions.

Miyazawa told reporters the textbooks would be corrected a year ahead of schedule, meaning for use in school year beginning April 1985.

Nkomo joins search for foreign hostages

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI). — Joshua Nkomo, leader of the minority ZAPU-Patriotic Front Party, yesterday led the hunt for six foreign tourists held hostage by armed dissidents who claim to support him.

Nkomo journeyed to the southern Nkayi area after a government official reported being held by the dissidents, demanding money to buy food "for these tourists who are refusing to eat the local food."

The official said the dissidents claimed the hostages — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians — were "now thin, starving and unable to walk."

Italian gunmen fire on police; one killed

SALERNO (UPI). — Gunmen opened fire on a police car outside an army barracks yesterday, killing one police agent and wounding another agent and two soldiers, police reported.

Police said attackers in a passing car opened fire as the police were escorting an army vehicle into the Cascio army barracks at Salerno, about 50 kilometres south of Naples.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Every morning dozens of residents of South Lebanon wait outside the office of Dr. Yacov Adler, coordinator for medical and health services in the IDF Unit to Aid Lebanese Civilians, which is based in Sidon.

They're not waiting for treatment, but for referral to hospitals in Israel, which the Lebanese believe have much higher standards than their local hospitals. Dr. Adler, however, has confidence in the ability of the Lebanese doctors and medical facilities to handle most cases, and refers only a few patients a day for treatment in Israel. He has been working hard for about two months to get medical services in South Lebanon back to normal, and appreciates how contributions from groups in Israel and abroad can help in this and other relief efforts.

Dr. Adler has been working closely with the Lebanon Campaign conducted by The Jerusalem Post in conjunction with the Interfaith Jerusalem Public Committee. He has recommended that some of the funds collected in the campaign be used to provide a new laboratory for the Elia Hill government hospital in Sidon, which was used as a fortified position by the PLO in the fighting.

He is now trying to break through some of the clogged bureaucratic channels in the Lebanese governmental machinery to get work started on repairing the hospital, and as soon as this begins, the funds collected in the campaign will go to work as well. He also hopes that work can be started soon on a new clinic for the village of Aishiya, which is to be funded by the campaign.

Donations to the campaign this week came to \$167,206, bringing the total collected to \$1,165,893.48. Among the contributions were:

two cheques sent by the Jewish Community of Amherst, Massachusetts, one for \$380 for the campaign and one for \$200 for the Soldiers Welfare Association. The community representative, Yaffa Ganger, wrote: "May we express our appreciation to your newspaper for undertaking these humanitarian projects, and may we take this opportunity as well to express our identification with Israel at this time and with all those seeking peace between Israel and its neighbours."

The "Backlinks" of Kfirna, Sweden, enclosed this note with their contribution: "To Israel with love and devotion. In our circle of friends and acquaintances there is no one who believes in Swedish newspapers, radio or TV. No! Not a word. We consider Israel best qualified to bring help to the PLO-plagued civilians in Lebanon."

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UN head optimistic on free Namibia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar promised yesterday to use every facility available to end South African rule in South West Africa and to establish the disputed region as an independent state of Namibia.

He said talks that could lead to UN-supervised elections in the territory of less than one million people early next year had reached "an advanced stage."

In a message to the UN Council for Namibia to commemorate

Namibia Day yesterday, the secretary-general said the UN objective was to establish conditions that would enable the Namibian people "to exercise their right of self-determination."

Perez de Cuellar said agreement on principles of a constitution for an independent Namibia had been reached and talks on the second stage dealing with a transitional UN role "are now at an advanced stage."

U.S. begins weapons airlift to Somalia

NAIROBI (UPI). — U.S. military transport aircraft have begun arriving in Somalia at the start of a \$5.5 million emergency airlift of weapons and supplies to aid Somalia's war effort against Ethiopia in the Ogaden Desert, Radio Mogadishu said yesterday.

The aid, which according to diplomats includes radar and ground to air missiles, began arriv-

ing in response to an appeal by the Somali government of President Siad Barre whose western borders have been under virtually constant attack by Ethiopia and anti-Somali rebels since July 1.

The U.S. government agreed to the aid package late last month after Barre declared a state of emergency, the broadcast said.

Gandhi's daughter-in-law to oppose her

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Indira Gandhi's widowed daughter-in-law says she is forming a political party to oppose the prime minister.

Maneka Gandhi, 26, told a news conference on Wednesday, "It will not be like another political party. It will not lean either towards the right

or left." Maneka's husband, Sanjay, died in the crash of a stunt aircraft which he was piloting in June 1980. The prime minister had been grooming her younger son as her successor.

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Context

IN THE FIRST days of April 1982, just a few weeks before Israel's total evacuation of the Sinai Peninsula, a representative of Egypt spoke before a conference of "non-aligned" nations in Kuwait. In his speech, Ambassador Abdel Meguid of Egypt said, *inter alia*, that "for the first time in modern history, Israel is in the ebb and its forces are withdrawing, while an Arab country, which is Egypt, is regaining sovereignty over its own national soil."

Dr. Abdel Meguid's statement was made at a time of rising tension over a number of Egyptian actions which Israel considered as contradictory to Egypt's undertakings in the peace treaty. The particular sentence quoted above provoked special ire because it conveyed the message that a weakened Israel had signed the peace treaty and could be weakened further by the other Arab states if they were to follow Egypt's example.

Fortunately, the matter was cleared in frank and open discussion with the Egyptian leaders who denied any negative intention in Abdel Meguid's statement. On April 25, Israel evacuated its military bases in eastern Sinai, dismantled villages and townships and withdrew its forces right up to the international boundary. The government and people of Israel were united in the hope that for the sake of peace, the sacrifice and risk would prove to be justified.

THE CONCERN which the Egyptian ambassador's statement caused in Israel was not due so much to the words themselves as to the echo it evoked of theories propounded since the early 1960s by a school of thought that existed in Tunisia and in Egypt itself. According to this theory, since the Arab world had failed repeatedly in overcoming Israel militarily, it should change tactics and adopt a political approach toward achieving the same goal. In return for a piece of paper and some peaceful declaration, Israel would be pressed to withdraw to the indefensible armistice lines of 1949 and even beyond them, and to

agree to the influx of a large number of Palestinian refugees. These goals were to be addressed stage after stage, and their achievement was to be secured by a combination of international pressure and political maneuvering.

At the end of the process, Israel would have been reduced to a vulnerable mini-entity. Its condition would signal the end of the Zionist dream. The final coup de grace would be delivered by a Palestinian Arab entity which would absorb the Jewish community and "reunite" Palestine into an Arab state.

It is to the credit of the late President Anwar Sadat that he grasped the hand Israel had stretched out to its neighbors, ever since its Declaration of Independence, and subsequently concluded with it a peace treaty as between equals. Egypt recognized Israel's existence as a permanent entity alongside the other states in the region, and it joined with the U.S. and Israel in devising a blueprint for a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli problem, implementing fully the provisions of the 1967 UN Security Council Resolution 242. President Hosni Mubarak is equally committed to the same goal under the same programme and, together, Israel and Egypt have offered the Palestinian Arabs in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District a role in determining their future in peace and dignity.

In spite of some dislocation caused by the succession of Arab wars on Israel in the past, the great majority of Palestinian Arabs continues to reside in Palestine proper, on both sides of the Jordan River. The Kingdom of Jordan today was the East Bank of Palestine in the past. The majority of the population in the Kingdom originate in the West Bank of Palestine, but they are nationals and permanent residents of Jordan. Jordanian and Palestinian leaders have declared many times that Jordan is Palestine and the Jordanians and Palestinians are one people. The problem, therefore, is not one of granting

Camp David remains the only direction

Foreign Minister YITZHAK SHAMIR explains why he believes "the expulsion of the PLO from Beirut will have a positive impact on the Camp David Accords."

self-determination to the Palestinian Arabs, because they have already exercised it in Eastern Palestine. We are not dealing with a homeless people that needs a homeland of its own. The only political problem which is still in need of a solution is that of the 1.3 million Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District. As for its relations with the Kingdom of Jordan, Israel is ready to conclude immediately a peace treaty with King Hussein.

HENCE, to say that the "Palestine problem" is the root cause of the Arab-Israeli conflict is, at best, to betray ignorance of the facts and of history. In Arab parlance, the "Palestine problem" is code language for saying that the existence of Israel is the core issue which can be redressed, at the very minimum, by the establishment of a second Palestinian Arab state on the original territory of Palestine. This issue was the subject of long debates at Camp David.

The Camp David Agreements did not fully satisfy any of the participants. They were a result of compromise, especially painful to Israel because of the tangible sacrifices and risks they entailed. The Egyptian delegation argued the case for self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs and the establishment of an Arab state in Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza. Israel rejected the idea and argued that an Arab state in those territories was totally unjustified and would constitute a mortal danger to it. Finally, Israel's proposal for autonomy was

adopted for a transition period of five years.

This turned out to be the only workable and viable plan on which the three partners to the Camp David Accords were agreed. It was justly hailed only recently by U.S. Ambassador to the UN Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who said that "Camp David actually goes beyond Resolutions 242 (1967) and 338 (1973), which call for agreement among states, by affording the indigenous populations of the West Bank and Gaza the opportunity to participate in the negotiations towards a settlement."

In effect, the Camp David Accords constitute a detailed blueprint for the implementation of the two Security Council resolutions, not only with reference to the issues between Israel and each of its Arab neighbors, but also with regard to the Palestinian Arab population. These Accords represent a first major breakthrough to peace and on no account should they be undermined, bypassed or belittled. They should be given every chance to succeed and Israel, on its part, will remain committed to them as the only agreed and viable path.

Operation Peace for Galilee should be seen and judged on the background of the above. It is ridiculous to suggest that Israel chose to invade a neighbouring Arab state and thus sought to undermine the Camp David Accords or that it coveted Arab land. The very opposite is the truth. Israel has every reason to preserve and protect the Camp David Accords

until they are fully implemented. Better still, the conduct of the Lebanese people who welcomed Israel's army, and the free election of a president by the Lebanese parliament bear clear testimony to the fact that Israel is not regarded as an invader or an enemy of Lebanon. The Lebanese people — Christian, Moslem and Druse — regarded Israel's action as an opportunity to free themselves of the nightmare of the PLO-terrorist and Syrian rape, massacre and devastation of the Lebanese people and land. How else can one explain the fact that more than a quarter of a million Lebanese fled into the areas held by the Israeli Army, rather than flee from an invading enemy?

ISRAEL'S action against the PLO terrorists in Lebanon came after 14 years of provocation and attacks on Israel's population. The situation became intolerable when the PLO deployed Soviet long-range artillery and rockets which paralyzed the entire civilian population of northern Israel. Neither our warnings, nor our limited military actions, nor the efforts of Ambassador Philip Habib proved effective in putting a halt to the terrorist attacks.

When we finally acted, we discovered it was none too soon. The PLO terrorist leaders, financed by the Arab oil producers and generously armed by the Soviet bloc, had established their own pirate state in Lebanon and amassed immense quantities of arms. As they were driven back by Israel's forces, they regrouped in densely

populated areas and shelled the Israeli units from behind the shield of civilians. Israel did everything in its power to prevent civilian casualties, even at the price of exposing its soldiers to danger. Israel knows from bitter experience that even one innocent casualty is one too many. But it was left with no alternative but to drive the terrorists out of Beirut and Lebanon and to dismantle the infrastructure they had created there against Israel and in the service of international terrorism.

Israel sincerely hopes this objective will be realized shortly, following which the Syrian Army will withdraw from Lebanon. Israel will not stay one day longer than is necessary to secure this goal. There is no doubt that a free, independent Lebanon will choose to live in peace with Israel.

The events of this year have demonstrated a reality which is totally different from that which some Arab theorists called for in a stage-by-stage political plan leading to the submission of Israel. In return for peace and coexistence, Israel undertook far-reaching concessions and risks. This was the case with Egypt. In response to harassment and terror aimed at sabotaging peace, as was the case with the PLO in Lebanon, Israel reacted firmly by mounting Operation Peace for Galilee.

Israel is convinced that the expulsion of the PLO from Lebanon will have a positive impact on the Camp David process. The PLO and peace are mutually exclusive. Once the terrorist menace and threats to the Palestinian Arab population are removed, or at least significantly reduced, the chances of resuming the talks for establishing the autonomy will be enhanced. For too long have the Palestinian Arabs paid the price of extremist leaders who preached rejection of any accommodation with Israel and led them down the path of suffering and destruction. The Arab governments that supported the PLO must realize that Israel has the same right to existence and security as they have.

The Middle East is sorely in need of stability and this can be achieved by their joining the Camp David process and banning the PLO.

Now is the time to resume the autonomy negotiations and bring them to a quick and positive conclusion. Immediately thereafter, free and democratic elections will be held toward the establishment of an Administrative Council. The Council will represent the Palestinian Arabs in negotiations with Israel on the final status of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District, which will enter into effect at the end of the five-year transition period. It is in those negotiations that every partner to the process, including the representatives of the Palestinian Arabs, can present his proposals on the final status. At the present time such proposals are out of place and will cause unnecessary delay. Any proposal to associate the PLO, or even supporters of the PLO ideology, with this process will destroy the chances of agreement.

THE RIGHT of Jews to reside in Judea, Samaria and Gaza and to set up villages (settlements) and townships there was discussed at length in Camp David. Israel argued that it is inconceivable that Jews will be denied the right to live in Hebron, Bethlehem and Beth-El, as Arabs continue to reside in Haifa and Jaffa. In spite of the differences, agreement was reached and the establishment of settlements was not ruled out in the final Accords. Israel maintains it would not be useful to raise this issue again.

The U.S. was and remains a major partner to the Camp David process. Without the constructive American contribution, the Camp David Accords would have been difficult, if not impossible, to achieve. The U.S. shares many values, interests and objectives. Our common goals in the Middle East can be condensed in one short phrase: peace with security for all in this region.

(This article appeared recently in The Washington Post)

Special to The Jerusalem Post

WHEN PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin, at Sunday's cabinet meeting, sought a historic parallel to prove to his colleagues that Israel must stand firm against possible American pressure, he quoted a message from Israel's first President, Chaim Weizmann, to U.S. President Harry Truman.

Weizmann cabled Truman on January 2, 1949, reacting to an American threat of a reprisal of relations and withdrawal of support of Israel's application for membership of the United Nations, if the IDF were not pulled back from El Arish in Egypt.

Israel blamed the British for misleading the Americans on this matter, and on January 7 shot down five RAF planes in the area. However, a week after the Weizmann message cited by Begin, the IDF did pull back across the border.

The following is the full text of Weizmann's cable to Truman:

I HAVE SEEN the communication from Mr. James G. McDonald to the Provisional Government of Israel expressing your anxiety and that of the Government of the United States with regard to the

fighting on the Egyptian side of the border at El Arish. Official assurances have already been given on behalf of the Government of Israel to the effect that the presence of Israeli forces on Egyptian territory signifies no political or territorial claims by Israel at Egypt's expense. It has also been stated that Israeli forces operating on Egyptian territory will be speedily withdrawn.

There are, however, certain basic facts connected with this incident on which I feel impelled to address you personally.

The presence of Egyptian forces in the Negev confronts the United Nations and the United States with the duty of understanding where the guilt of aggression lies. It cannot possibly be denied that Egyptian forces invaded Palestine with the object of destroying the State of Israel, while Israeli forces have not invaded Egypt with the intention of destroying the kingdom of Egypt.

The presence of Israeli forces in the Negev is in conformity with the

Resolution of the General Assembly. The presence of Egyptian forces in the Negev is a conscious and deliberate defiance of that Resolution by the use of force. By every principle of the Charter and of decent international conduct it is clear where the responsibility of aggression lies.

Apart from the question of responsibility, there is the question of initiative. On May 15 the Egyptian army marched into Palestine, brutally bombarded the civilian population at Tel Aviv, killing men, women and children, and destroyed Jewish villages and water installations in the Negev. The Jews had not touched a hair of any Egyptian head; they had neither committed nor planned, nor have they committed or planned to this day, the slightest infringement of the territory, sovereignty or freedom of Egypt. Egyptian forces proceeded to advance to positions which they held until recently by defying and rejecting successive cease-fire orders of the Security Council at the end of May and in mid-July. Egyptian forces in the Negev have therefore arrived at places where they have no right to be by methods which are strictly forbidden by international law.

AGAINST THIS background of Egyptian responsibility and Egyptian initiative, it is most disturbing to note the unequal reactions of the Powers to Egyptian aggression and Jewish defence respectively.

When the United States attempted to secure Security Council action for stopping the Egyptian and other Arab invasions, those resolutions were defeated owing to British initiative. Great Britain is therefore responsible for allowing the Egyptian invasion to reach the point which it reached. Now that Jewish counter-measures are throwing the invaders back, Great Britain springs to the aid of the aggressor.

There is also the circumstance that practically all the armaments used by Egypt in this wanton aggression were officially supplied by Great Britain in recent years. British policy has therefore been clear. Its aim has been to enable the Egyptians to advance into Palestine and to prevent them by every means from being ejected.

The deep and passionate resentment at British policy which animates me today is shared unanimously by all sections of Israel's population. The great constructive contributions which you, Mr. President, have made to the solution of this problem have been significant precisely because they indicated a refusal to follow British calculations

and policies, which have proved to be universally unsound.

THE CANDOUR and frankness which you have always encouraged me to use in our conversations and correspondence force me to say a word on the attitude of the United States. When the forces of Israel pursued the aggressive invader back to his base, the United States threatens to review its relations with Israel. As far as we are aware, when Egyptian forces launched their brutal invasion of Israel, the United States did not threaten to review its relations with Egypt.

We are now told that United States support of Israel's application for membership in the United Nations would have to be reviewed if Israeli forces remain on Egyptian territory. Yet at a time when Egypt was invading, attacking and bombarding Israel, the United States not only refrained from questioning Egypt's membership in the United Nations, it positively encouraged and sponsored Egypt's membership in the Security Council — the body charged with the maintenance of international peace and security.

At this time the Egyptian invader sits as a colleague of the United States in the very Council which is supposed to suppress aggression. Egypt therefore appears both as the aggressor and as a member of the

court which ought to condemn its aggression. In these circumstances I am forced to remark that it is wholly disproportionate and out of place for Israel's right of membership to be questioned merely because the momentum of its defence temporarily took its forces onto Egyptian territory.

I might add that El Arish, which was penetrated by Jewish forces, is one of the air bases from which Egyptian bombers periodically set out to attack the cities and villages of Israel. My own scientific institutes at Rehovot are frequently under Egyptian attack. United States missions in Israel have themselves been affected. Although

Israel as a matter of principle had decided not to interfere with Egyptian control of El Arish, it should not be ignored that by so doing it is voluntarily allowing its enemy the free use of a base for attack upon Israel.

My final point is that Egypt is not only defying the General Assembly Resolution of November 1947, the Egyptian government has also not complied with the Security Council's Resolution of November 16 or the General Assembly's Resolution of December 11.

I hope, Mr. President, that the above considerations may assist you in determining where the initiative, responsibility and guilt properly lie for all the unhappy events which have followed upon the Egyptian invasion of Palestine and Israeli defence against that invasion.

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Deliberate and unconscious concern

Portion of the Week: Ki Teze; Deut 21.10-24 end. The verses discussed are 24.19-25.

I HAVE in my library a peculiar little booklet published by the department of Torah Education of the Ministry of Education and Culture. It is entitled Brit Am with the subtitle "Meditations, Sayings and Sketches."

I would have preferred "Stray Thoughts." It is a mishmash of completely unrelated passages, culled from every branch of Jewish literature: Bible, Talmud, Midrash, Maimonides, Rabbi Kook, Jacob Emden etc. And on one of the pages (the pages are not even numbered) it quotes without a word of explanation, the following passage from this week's portion:

When thou reapest thy harvest in the field and hast forgotten a sheaf, thou shalt not go back to fetch it. It shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless and the widow... When thou beatest thy olive tree thou shalt not go over the

boughs again; it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless and the widow... When thou gatherest the grapes of thy vineyard, thou shalt not glean after them; it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless and the widow.

All these injunctions with regard to consideration for the poor and helpless with regard to the produce of one's field are subsumed under the one heading *Shikcha*, the forgotten sheaf.

That compassionate injunction is partly, but not wholly, repeated in Leviticus 19.9-10, which reads "When ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corner of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest. And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather the fallen fruit of thy

vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and the stranger," and in Ruth 2.2-3 we read of Ruth taking advantage of this provision by gleaning after the reapers.

The two mentioned in Leviticus, however, belong to a higher ethical category than the one which is not mentioned there but included in our passage which the writer of this booklet applies to all of them. For the two mentioned there refer to the deliberate conscious action of the farmer in leaving the corner of his field, or the stray vines and olives, for the benefit of the unfortunate, while *Shikcha* refers to unconscious act. The farmer intended to gather the sheaf but forgot it, and all the Bible says is, at most, "leave well alone and let the poor benefit from your unintended forgetfulness."

And the Talmud rightly differentiates between the three. They are not all *Shikcha*; they are *Leker* (the gleanings) *Shikcha* (the Forgotten Sheaf) and *Peah* (the corner of the field.)

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The illusion of 45 kilometres

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

THE CONFUSION about the government's aims in the initial stage of the fighting in Lebanon has given rise to the notion that the operation could have been limited to clearing a security zone of 40-45 kilometres from Israel's northern border. This notion, which is both morally comforting and militarily appealing, has become a rallying point for many critics of the government, but it has never been seriously challenged.

The confusion is largely due to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's initial attempt to justify a limited operation, and then producing flimsy excuses for expanding it to the larger operation that he and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had apparently intended to carry out in the first place.

In fact, however, a limited operation against the terrorists would have backfired sooner or later, either forcing us to renew the military drive northward or to sit on the hypothetical 45-km. line and watch most of our gains go up in smoke.

Even advocates of a limited operation must concede that the 45-km. security zone should be measured from Metulla rather than from Rosh Hanikra, so that the Galilee panhandle would be out of PLO artillery range. A 45-km. arc traced on a map from Metulla extends to a point just south of Damour on the coast. But it would have been unthinkable to stop just short of one of the main PLO bases in the south, so Damour too would have been included in the framework of a limited operation. The farthest line of our advance,

then, would have run from Damour in the west to the Shouf mountains in the centre of the country, then east through the Bekaa Valley up to a point close to the Syrian border. In the east this line conforms closely to the actual cease-fire line, but in the west and central areas it would have put the IDF about 10 km. south of the Beirut International Airport and 10-15 km. south of the Beirut-Damascus road.

The first problems created by this hypothetical line are largely military. West of the Shouf mountains the cease-fire line would have run from west to east at right angles to the numerous mountain ridges and valleys that cut across the area from north to south. This area, renowned for its beauty, is also ideal terrain for guerrilla warfare.

In the east, the part of the cease-fire line that runs through the Bekaa runs across relatively flat terrain, and even there the terrorists have successfully ambushed our forces or injured them with mines on several occasions. In the west the terrain is much more difficult to patrol or keep under surveillance. So terrorist incursions, ambushes, and mine attacks would have been much more frequent.

Let's say, though, that a cease-fire could have been obtained along the 45-km. line. This would have allowed the Syrians, still in control of the Beirut-Damascus road, to bring in reinforcements to the area

around Beirut, especially heavy artillery. Despite our absolute control of the skies, our hands would have been tied by the cease-fire at this point and we could not have prevented a new Syrian build-up by bombing and strafing their convoys.

WHEN IT SUITED their purpose, the Syrians could later have launched a war of attrition similar to the one they subjected us to for months after the official cease-fire in the Yom Kippur War. This time, though, one might argue, the Syrians would not have been able to protect themselves from massive Israeli aerial retaliation by deploying numerous batteries of surface-to-air missiles. But the political geography of Lebanon would provide them with an even better defence — the Christians.

The Syrians would have had no qualms about stationing their artillery for a war of attrition in Christian-populated areas. Thus in a prolonged artillery duel along the 45-km. line, we would have been forced to take the agonizing decision of whether to shoot back.

Allowing the terrorists to regroup and the Syrians to bring in reinforcements behind the safety of the 45-km. barrier would in general have exposed the Christians to a severe threat. The Syrians and the terrorists would want to move fast against the Christians, mainly the Israel-supported Phalange, lest Israel have second thoughts about

crossing the 45-km. line and linking up with the Christian forces. With fighting between them likely to be at close quarters, there would be little our air superiority could do here for our allies.

True, Israel could have stepped up its military aid to the Phalange through Jouniye, but only on a limited scale. Any massive shipment of armoured vehicles, artillery, or other supplies to the Christians would have exposed the ties with Israel that the Phalange have tried to deny since they began in the late 1970s. Stepped up Israeli aid would be viewed as a serious provocation by the Syrians, who would use it to intensify pressure on the Christians and perhaps even try to prevent us from supplying them by sea.

THIS NEW CLASH would probably have escalated to the point of overt Israeli intervention on behalf of the Christians. We would thus have ended up moving another 10-15 km. northward to link up with the Christian forces, but now in the face of much greater resistance by the Syrians and the terrorists. Put simply, it would have been almost impossible for us to hold our forces back when only a short distance away our Lebanese allies were being slaughtered.

But by then, international

restraints on Israel would have come into play, making any move to link up with the Christians extremely costly in political terms.

Thus, sooner or later, we would have found ourselves astride the Beirut-Damascus road and positioned on the hills around Beirut, pondering when and how we would be able to expel the PLO from its main stronghold. But the entire exercise would have been more costly in both political and military terms than if we had used the opportunities available in the initial stage of the fighting.

ADVOCATES of the 45-km. limit claim that Israel could have created a buffer zone in the area extending north of UNIFIL and Haddad's enclave that would have kept the terrorists from returning. This would have turned the operation into an enlarged version of the Litani campaign of 1978.

It is well to remember, though, that the effectiveness of the security arrangements created after that campaign depended more on the cooperation and dedication of Haddad's forces than on UNIFIL. In Haddad's case, Israel was able to shape things more or less to its liking because the enclave was small, far from the centre of Lebanese politics and basically controlled by one man.

That situation could not have been easily duplicated in the zone from the Litani up to the 45-km.

line, which has a much larger population, contains two towns, and has a much more complex social make-up. The largest group in the area is the Shia, followed by the Christians, mainly Maronites, and a large and problematic concentration of Druse.

From the lesson learned from UNIFIL, it is clear that durable security arrangements here would have depended mainly on the ties we forged with the local communities and less on the presence of an international force. It would also have been necessary to reach an accommodation with the Lebanese authorities in the area, something we could dispense with in Haddad's enclave, where they barely existed in any case.

With many of the Shia and Christian leaders north of our self-imposed line and under the close watch of the Syrians and terrorists, how could their communities in the south possibly have cooperated with Israel? And how could representatives of the Lebanese government have cooperated with Israel in this area, with the Lebanese capital still held hostage by Syria and the PLO? As for the Druse, it is doubtful if they would have renounced their alliance with the PLO under these conditions, as they did once it became clear that the PLO would have to leave Beirut. Even now the Druse remain suspicious of our intentions, and some of them boycott

ted the Lebanese presidential elections.

And the outcome of the elections would have been dictated by Syria, with the result that the Lebanese government would now be calling for the unilateral and unconditional withdrawal of Israel, instead of telling the Syrians that their time had come to get out of Lebanon.

IN OTHER WORDS, the aim of basing our security arrangements in the 45-km. buffer zone on cooperation with the Lebanese would have been well-nigh impossible — as long as we refrained from creating a firm territorial bridge between Beirut and the south.

The drift of the debate on the war in Lebanon is ironic in one respect, since Begin, Sharon and their avid supporters don't need to rely on the convoluted arguments presented here. But Begin, by his initial positioning of a limited campaign as a national rallying point, provided much more legitimacy to the notion than it actually deserves. Why he thought this was necessary to win the support of the public and, it seems, even of his cabinet, is a separate issue.

A limited campaign to clear south Lebanon of terrorists is a contradiction in terms. Without clearing the PLO out of Beirut and keeping the Syrians away from the capital, even the minimal security goals posited by the limited campaign could not have been attained.

It follows that there is no logical middle ground in the debate on the war. The only real alternatives were to go all the way to Beirut, or to stay out altogether.

than ever, because, ironically, it is perhaps now, after the military defeat of the PLO, that Israel may be facing its biggest hasbara challenge.

Not only do all signs indicate that in the wake of Israel's successful military campaign in the north, the diplomatic battle over its frontier in the east is just starting — but it may well be that a weakened, somewhat neutralized "political" PLO will be presented to international public opinion as more acceptable, and as a possible legitimate partner in diplomatic negotiations. To prevent this, Israel should, without delay, embark upon a new and imaginative initiative with regard to the Palestinian issue.

It is, of course, not entirely in our hands to assure success of any policy, but a great deal will depend on our being able to convince Palestinian Arabs, the Arab states, and world opinion alike, that whereas all that the PLO's extremist all-or-nothing attitude could offer to the Palestinians was incessant suffering and bloodshed, under the autonomy proposal, they could indeed attain a large measure of self-government.

In addition, Israel should perhaps suggest that the U.S. convene an international conference with the aim of finding practical and humanitarian solutions for the Palestinian refugee problem. We would thus steal a march on the new Arab propaganda offensive which is bound to be sprung on us very soon.

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The great information controversy

By ZALMAN SHOVAL

WHILE THE GUNS in Lebanon are falling silent, Israel's great "hasbara" debate is continuing at full blast.

The spectacle of several Herut members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee criticizing Foreign Minister Shamir and his ministry, on the one hand, and Defence Minister Sharon and the army spokesman, on the other, because of Israel's hasbara shortcomings, probably had more to do with the approaching leadership struggle in that party than with a genuine concern for the problem. But the war in Lebanon has brought out, in the sharpest possible fashion, Israel's increasingly discomfiting "image" problem.

The government's biggest mistake may have been made at the very beginning, in calling the war "Peace for Galilee" and proclaiming that the advancing Israeli troops would merely create a defence perimeter of some 40 kms.

This may never have been the real aim of the operation (nor should it have been) — but how was the public supposed to react and to judge the veracity of the government's future pronouncements, when it transpired that the 40 km. limit had soon been left behind and that for the sake of Peace for Galilee our forces had bitten off a substantial piece of Lebanon? The operation itself — including the siege of Beirut — was probably fully justified, but even the best information effort can never succeed when it is so totally out of tune with reality.

But Israel's real hasbara problem is far more complicated, and those who would make the army spokesman and/or the Foreign Ministry the culprits do them an injustice, while ignoring the real roots of the problem.

The simple truth is that no Israel government has ever bothered to formulate a well thought-out and thoroughly planned information concept. Nor did it ever establish the organization necessary to implement such a concept or even to pool more effectively the efforts of the various institutions (there must be at least ten!) active in the field of overseas information.

The government has yet to grasp that effective hasbara, in this day and age, requires professional know-how and expertise no less

than any other subject, and just as one would not dream of placing the command of the air force in the hands of amateurs, intelligent as they may be, it is unthinkable that the direction and most of the implementation of our information effort, should be placed in the hands of non-professionals — often dealing with it on a part-time basis!

NOT SO our adversaries! For several years, the Arabs and their sympathizers, especially in the U.S., have availed themselves of top professional people in the field of public relations. It was, for instance, one such consultant, who, in order to counteract the image of 3 million Israelis facing 100 million Arabs (the former automatically benefiting from the average American's sympathy for the underdog), advised his clients to stop talking about "Arabs" and start using the term "Palestinians."

It was also no accident that in recent months the international press (starting, as usual, with certain American news magazines), began writing about the "four million homeless Palestinians." There have never been four million Palestinians, let alone "homeless" ones; but if three million Jews do have their state in Palestine, why should four million "homeless" Palestinians not have their national home there as well?

In this way, the Arabs have succeeded in recent years in implanting several basic falsehoods in the minds of large segments of public opinion.

One is that the Palestinian problem is that of a "homeless people," whereas in fact the problem has arisen because part of the Palestinian Arabs do not accept the present regime in Jordan (which, after all, was part of the original Palestine, and the population of which is largely Palestinian), as the realization of their national aspirations.

Another is that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian Arabs, although this has never been put to the test and, although, during the recent war, not

only did most West Bank Arabs sit on their hands, but many Palestinians in the Lebanese refugee camps were actually relieved to see the PLO go.

In a recent letter to *The Jerusalem Post*, a Mr. Leo Gabov of California wrote: "If Prime Minister Begin thought that Israel's brilliant manoeuvres would be admired to such an extent that they would neutralize the Arab disinformation programme, he was... mistaken, for never before had Israel's image been so damaged... If Prime Minister Begin could hire an American public relations expert to run his election campaign, is he not aware that the Lebanese crisis is a far more vital issue requiring expert handling?"

The questions are certainly cogent, but to better understand the complexity of the problem, we should perhaps also point out the limitations of what even the best hasbara can do.

MANY IN ISRAEL believe that if we only had better hasbara, all our problems would soon be over, with every American and European heartily applauding our actions. Unfortunately, this is not so. First, hasbara (I use the customary and somewhat misleading Hebrew term so as not to fall into the trap of trying to distinguish between public relations, disinformation, information, propaganda, etc.) can never take the place of policy decisions or actions; what it can and should do to complement and, pardon the expression, sell these in the best possible way.

Indeed, hasbara must, or should be, a very important factor in any sound political or military strategy. To paraphrase Clausewitz, "Hasbara is the continuation of policy and war by other means." This has always been true, but even more so in the age of "instant news."

Secondly, there are situations in which even the best and most intelligent hasbara effort will encounter objective and sometimes insurmountable difficulties, and the present war is a case in point.

It is far more difficult, of course, to explain a military operation in which you are the attacker than one in which you are the victim of aggression. We know, of course, that the PLO constituted a danger to peace and that this war may have prevented a fiercer one in the future. We know that the PLO had for years terrorized Lebanon and caused the deaths of almost 100,000 innocent Lebanese. We know that the Syrians were preparing military aggression against Israel before this war broke out. But did the world at large also know this?

Obviously, it did not, or at least not sufficiently, and this was one of the reasons for the success of the anti-Israel propaganda efforts in depicting the Israel operation as a war against the Palestinians and the Lebanese!

This is not the place to analyze why international public opinion was not fully cognizant of the extent of the PLO's hijacking of Lebanon and the atrocities it committed against the country's civilian population; the fact is that it wasn't and, consequently, not only were Israel's own security concerns that led her to embark on the war not fully known but that the news media also presented a distorted picture of the attitudes of many Lebanese, Christian and Moslem alike, who had welcomed Israel's troops as liberators and not as conquerors.

Not all the bad press we are getting is, of course, due to our own failings alone or even to the Arab lobbyists' successes. Let's face it: information, propaganda, etc. is a game which others, the U.S. government included, can play too. Thus, as last week's *New Statesman* tells us, when President Reagan's National Security Adviser Bill Clark tells Arab officials to look for paragraphs in the weekly news magazines for the tip-off that the Administration is making a "comprehensive re-assessment" of its policy on the Middle East, this means that some of the news in these magazines can be, and is, influenced by the White House.

Among the objective reasons which made Israel's information effort in this war more difficult, one must also include the anti-Semitism factor. Without going overboard with the "whole world is against us" complex, there is no denying that not only has rightist and leftist anti-Semitism been a growing phenomenon in recent years, but anti-Semitism in general has again become *Salon-fähig* in some Western societies.

Moreover, depicting Israel's actions in Lebanon as "genocide" and exaggerating the number of civilian casualties was not only part of a smear campaign, but it also helped many Europeans and Americans to

overcome latent guilt feelings because of the Holocaust. When the word "Blitzkrieg" appeared on the covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek* on the same day, did this not imply that Israel had adopted the German army's tactics of World War II?

ISRAEL CANNOT, of course, compete with the Arabs in the amounts of money they spend, nor is this really necessary. Israel still has many factors in its favour, both in America and in Europe — not least the feeling of similar democratic values and of a common cultural heritage — but nothing stands still and, failing a concerted and intelligent effort on our part, our position may erode even more deeply in the future.

In the course of the war, we did, of course, commit some serious hasbara blunders — such as imposing a virtual quarantine on foreign newspaper reporters during the first 10 days or so of the fighting. This may have been dictated by justifiable military considerations, but from the hasbara point of view, the outcome was that all the news of the battles, the casualties, and the destruction that appeared abroad during the crucial period when minds were being made up, came from West Beirut-based, and usually pro-PLO, reporters.

The main fault, however, lies not with what did happen during the war, but with what did not happen during the months and years before the war, and in this respect the blame lies squarely on succeeding Israeli governments who never seriously tackled the hasbara problem.

To better understand why the army spokesman cannot really be faulted for most of the hasbara failures connected with the war, one should realize that he is responsible for two completely different, often irreconcilable, areas. He serves as the main information channel for the army itself, and as such is part of the military command structure (this part of the job was, on the whole, dealt with successfully). But in wartime, he is also expected to handle most of Israel's internal and external hasbara, without being equipped to do this job — though he counts among his reservists some of the brighter minds in Israel who, during the recent war, often on their own initiative, probably made a major contribution to shoring up the country's sagging image.

LET US now turn, therefore, to the organizational side of the problem. I do not share the opinion that Israel should set up a separate information ministry, and this for a very simple reason.

As information is indeed an important component of foreign policy, it would be unthinkable to divorce the handling of this component from the minister of foreign affairs. On the other hand, it is quite

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PREMIER Menachem Begin's advocacy, published in last Friday's *Jerusalem Post*, of the ideology of the pre-emptive rather than the defensive war has sounded alarm bells all the way from Beirut to Washington. Given Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's known penchant for carrying on with the war in Lebanon, no wonder that cautionary voices were heard this week from both sides of the Knesset, with former premier Yitzhak Rabin from the opposition and Deputy Premier David Levy and Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai from the coalition urging an end to the war.

The most impressive call for peace came from President Yitzhak Navon who was on holiday at the northern border kibbutz Dafna with his family. He was concerned about what would happen to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and hoped that the efforts to resolve the Lebanese situation would prevent further bloodshed and suffering.

Navon also told his kibbutznik audience that he was pained by the lack of contact between Israel's Jewish majority and its Arab minority, and called for the start of a dialogue with Israel's 600,000 Arab citizens who had displayed loyalty to the state during all of its wars. "I regret that the present government does not have an address for the Arab minority to turn to with its problems," he declared.

IN A REVEALING profile of the Unstoppable Arik by Moshe Lichtman in the August issue of *Morin*, one learns that on June 22, after the Americans had arranged a cease-fire for 6 p.m., and after acting premier Shimon Peres ordered Chief of Staff Rav Aluf Rafael Eitan to stop the shooting, Sharon landed near Beirut in his helicopter and countermanded the orders, instructing the Air Force and the Navy to continue bombing West Beirut. According to Lichtman, O.C. Air Force Aluf David Ivi and O.C. Navy Aluf Ze'ev Almog were so taken aback at the defence minister's orders that they called Rafal directly, and he told them to stop firing.

THE MEIR wax museum at the Shalom Tower this week installed Arik Sharon in its Hall of Fame, with the replica showing him in general's uniform during the Yom Kippur War, and wearing the famous bandage around his brow. According to Lichtman, the original pose was photographed for posterity in 1973 by then *Ma'ariv* military correspondent Uri Dan, today Sharon's prime image-builder. Lichtman noted that exactly the same kind of pose — bandage and all — was taken this time in Lebanon, by the official Defence Ministry photographer. Lichtman quotes Dan as saying, "Those who didn't want him as chief of staff got him as defence minister, and those who didn't want him as defence minister will get him as prime minister."

Ring out, wild bells

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WHEN Yosef Shimsi, general secretary of the National Union of Israeli Journalists, this week called the Defence Ministry to arrange a meeting with Sharon, to discuss a professional problem of journalists working at Gali Zahal, he got the following reply from the minister's media counsellor Uri Dan: "Drop all this rubbish. When Judah Macabee is ascending the mountain, he hasn't got time for such marginal rubbish. And it is forbidden to disturb him. He will continue to the peak despite all those who oppose him."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Yitzhak Zamir intends asking Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor to remove the parliamentary immunity of 10 MKs who have committed traffic offences. One of the offenders is Transport Minister Haim Cora himself.

I recently overheard, Knesset Education Committee chairwoman Ora Nahir say that she had paid a traffic ticket. When I asked her about her immunity, she said: "One doesn't need immunity for such things. One can pay these tickets oneself."

AGUDAT ISRAEL coalition executive chairman Avraham Shapira was seen at last week's special Knesset session with a hurt expression. He kept asking fellow MKs: "Do I look like Ayatollah Khomeini?" He was referring to a cartoon put out by the El Al works committee comparing him to the Iranian religious dictator. The El Al boys were reacting to Shapira's accusation that they "worship the Golden Calf."

Meanwhile the El Al boys found a rabbi to their own liking in Ami Katz who told them "Agudat Israel has strong reservations about Jewish statehood. Therefore they have no right to intervene in the country's government." However the dissenting rabbi won't be heeded, especially as he belongs to the newly formed Citizens Against Religious Coercion League.

MEANWHILE their fellow MK Menahem Porush was conveniently abroad this week when a storm broke over his sending Social Affairs Ministry cheques with a personal covering letter to needy persons. Ministry director-general Aharon Ohion hurried to stop this arrangement, after it turned out that most of the needy received their government Pessah grants many months later via the Agudat Israel

leader. Meanwhile Nava Arad, Labour member of the Finance Committee insisted that allocations to Agudat Israel be cut along with the rest of public spending.

HISTADRUT secretary-general Yehoram Meshel's absence abroad in Mexico on an official visit to that country's labour federation saved him from searching questions on the Histadrut's equivocation over the El Al crisis. Meshel had leaned over backwards to satisfy the head of his religious workers' faction, Rabbi Menahem Hacohen as well as Hapoel Hamizrachi secretary Rafael Bea-Natan. Part of the reason given by Histadrut insiders is Labour's need to court the NRP and to keep it from backing Likud plans to nationalize Kupat Holim.

JEWS Agency/WZO chairman Arye Dulziz left this week to launch the Emergency Fund drive in South Africa in the full knowledge that there is no rival candidate from any party to his re-election at the upcoming Zionist Congress in November.

ONLY last month the American embassy had so many difficulties with its telephone exchange that it necessitated calling in a technician from abroad. Well, this month the embassy finds it has to combat a plague of bugs, not the electronic variety, but the six-legged ones, that has descended on the premises. I was assured at the Embassy that unlike Beirut, the Marines won't be able to come to the rescue. U.S. press attache Arthur Berger reassured me when I called him midweek that they would not be shutting the entire place, but only the library where the bugs apparently thought they were bookworms, and the fumigators will have done their work during the August vacation when the library is closed anyway.

A NEW Israeli musical *Wunderkind* is about to conquer the world's concert halls — 16-year-old Rina Dokshitzky, who started playing piano at the age of 6 and was a soloist with the IPO at the age of 13. Last year she won first prize in the International Piano Competition at Semgallia, Italy, and she is soon leaving for the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, which has awarded her a full scholarship. (The Boston conservatory has among its alumni Leonard Bernstein). A farewell musical soiree was held in her honour this week at the Tel Aviv home of veteran foreign correspon-

dent Francis Omer and his pianist wife Ilse. Among their guests was music loving Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, who first met his host in the 1940s when he was IZL emissary in Istanbul and Omer was with the U.S. Office of War Information. Also there was author-journalist Shmuel Katz, IPO press officer Avraham Meron, and Rina's music teacher, Prof. Ilona Vincze and her husband, Lado Vincze, one of the founding members of the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra, the IPO's forerunner.

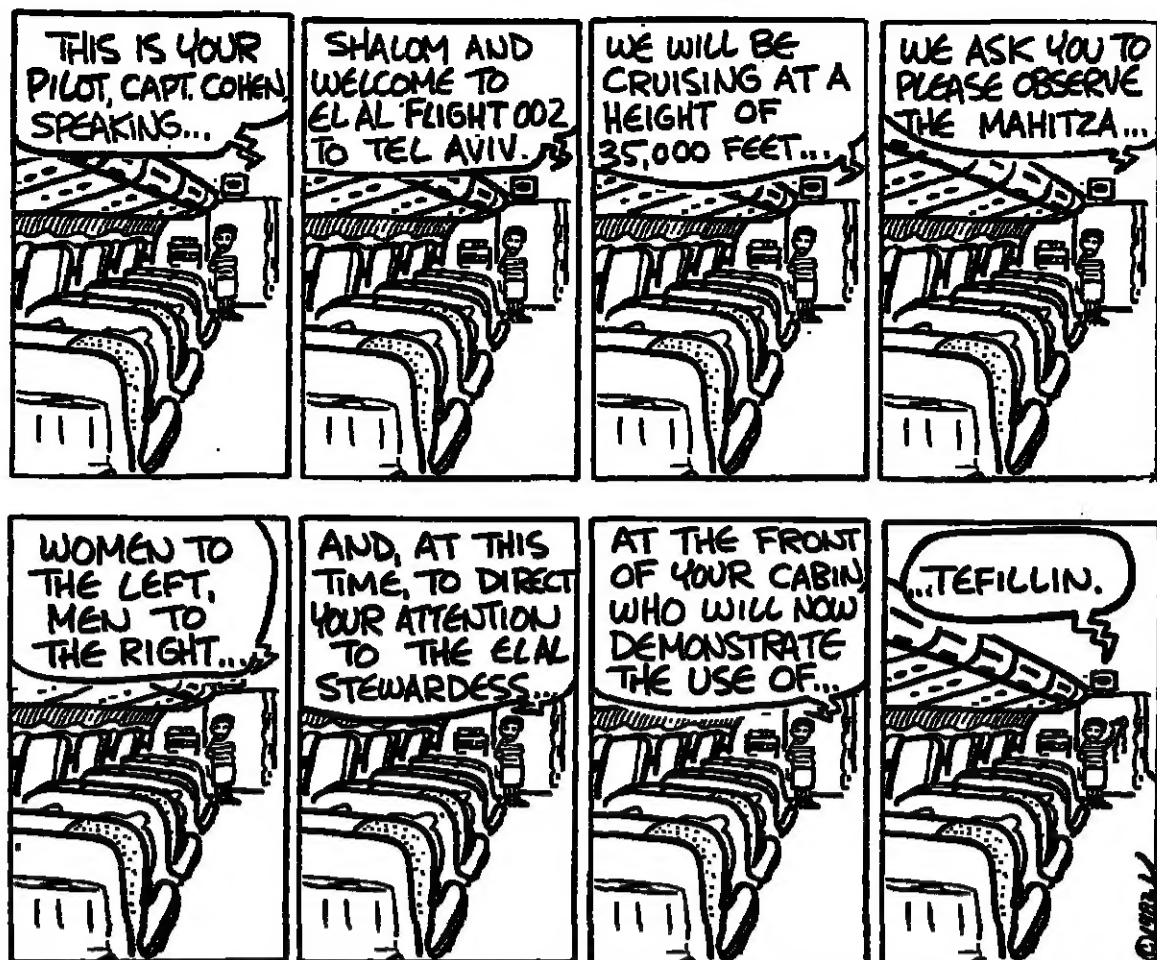
SOME OF Israel's top people took time off Wednesday afternoon for an informal discussion on U.S.-Israel relations with Max Kampelman, who besides being a leading Washington attorney, and U.S. Ambassador to the Helsinki Human Rights Conference which meets in Madrid, is also prominent in American Jewish affairs. Kampelman is a vice-chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, which organized the event. The Israelis included Bank Leumi chairman Ernest Japhet, Benno Glitter and Dan Tolowsky of the Discount Group, Paz Oil's Moshe Bitan, former minister and ex-Mossad chief Meir Amit, accountant and political writer Dan Bavit, Shinui chairman Amnon Rubinstein, and lawyer and political writer Shlomo Cohen.

ISRAEL has lost one of its veteran restaurateurs with the passing of Aldo (Eldad) Nahoum, who died on Tuesday in Tel Aviv at the age of 68. Born in Tripoli, he came on aliya in 1934, and in the 1950s first opened Lucky and more recently the Gondola restaurant, as well as Capriccio. He was a member of the Tourism Ministry's gastronomy committee and compiled cookery books.

IT HAS been pointed out to me that in the AP story about the Canadian girl raped by PLO terrorists, whose story was suppressed along with others by Western embassies in Beirut, she was not an employee of the Canadian embassy there but of another diplomatic mission.

FOREIGN Ministry circles are talking increasingly of the influence of Shamir's energetic wife, Shoshana, on her husband, especially in picking party candidates for foreign service postings. A recent case was the surprise appointment of Dr. Arye Harari, a physician from Binyamina, as cultural attache in Paris. It turned out he had two factors working in his favour — he was born in Bulgaria and he and his wife belong to the bridge-playing circle of the minister's wife. Even such nominees of course, have to pass an elementary civil service test. The Civil Service Commission has not, to my knowledge, failed a personal appointee of a minister in living memory. However the doctor from Binyamina failed the test, causing Shamir's office to insist on an unprecedented second test for Mrs. Shamir's friend. On this occasion he did make it, and now represents Israeli culture in the City of Lights.

the Friday Dry Bones



Aharon Danin: Scion of the city

The first child born in Tel Aviv died on Wednesday at noon and was buried there yesterday. He was Aharon Danin, 72, a veteran J.N.F. official. Large land purchases in which he was instrumental, contributed to the development and security of Israel.

Danin was born in Tel Aviv on February 21, 1910. His mother Rachel was the daughter of one of the Yishuv's earliest pioneers, the builder of Jewish Jerusalem, Yehoshua Yellin, born here in 1843, and Sara Yehuda, scion of a prominent Iraqi family which came to Eretz Israel in the middle of the last century.

His father, Yehzekiel Danin (Suchowski), was born in Bialystok and settled here in 1886. Yehzekiel Danin was the father of Israeli light industry and a promoter of Hebrew Education. In 1906 he joined the Ahuzat Bayit group which, three years later, founded Tel Aviv.

Aharon was born in his parents' newly-built house at the corner of today's busy intersection of Herzl and Lillienblum streets. His father was busy planting a huge garden, expected to hold back the sand dunes which threatened the budding "Garden City." Danin was



Aharon Danin, left, the first child born in Tel Aviv, is shown here when he presented his own first-born to Mayor Meir Dizengoff.

brought into the world with the help of Mrs. Zena Dizengoff.

He was educated at the Herzliya Gymnasium, graduating in 1927 after having been tested orally by Haim Nahman Bialik and Ahad Ha'am.

Danin called on Emir Abdullah soon after his graduation, when he organized a trip to Petra through

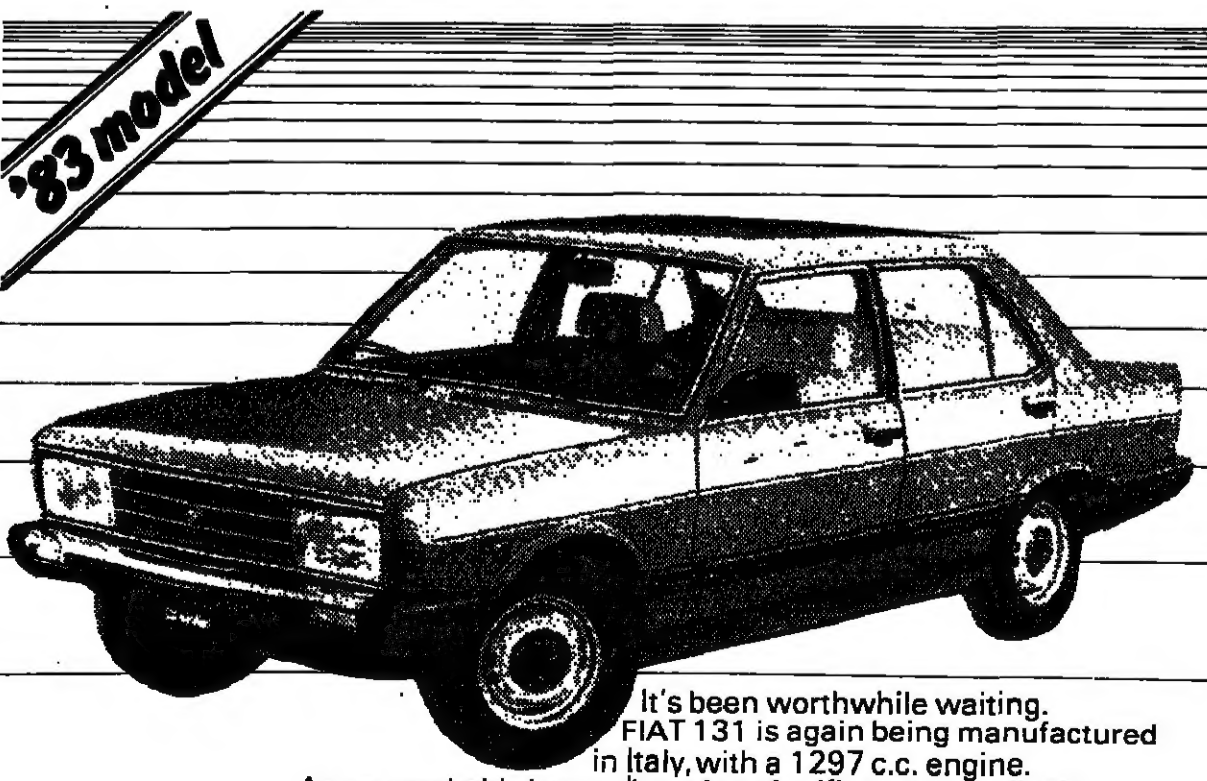
dangerous Trans-Jordan territory. The Hashemite Emir graciously provided him with five soldiers to accompany the Jewish students through the desert. Danin's family was friendly with Emir Abdullah and had many contacts among Arab dignitaries. During the 1929 Arab riots, Arabs saved his father's life. His brother, Ezra, a veteran Hagana Arab affairs and intelligence expert accompanied Golda Meir on her two visits to King Abdullah in 1948.

Danin's extensive connections and Arab links stood him in a good stead. In 1941 his office was taken over by the J.N.F., and in 1962 both Aharon and his brother Hiram joined the Israel Lands Administration. Aharon retired in 1964.

Despite the fact that Tel Aviv had changed beyond all recognition, Danin loved the city of his birth and preferred it to any other place in the world. "He was proud of the town's tremendous development and claimed that 'one can find everything one desires there.'"

He is survived by his wife Miriam, his son Yigal, an agricultural adviser for Ta'al and a daughter, Ilana, who is a teacher in the Reali School in Haifa. He had six grandchildren. A.Z.

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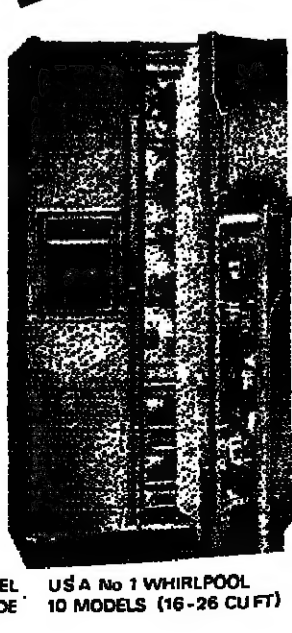
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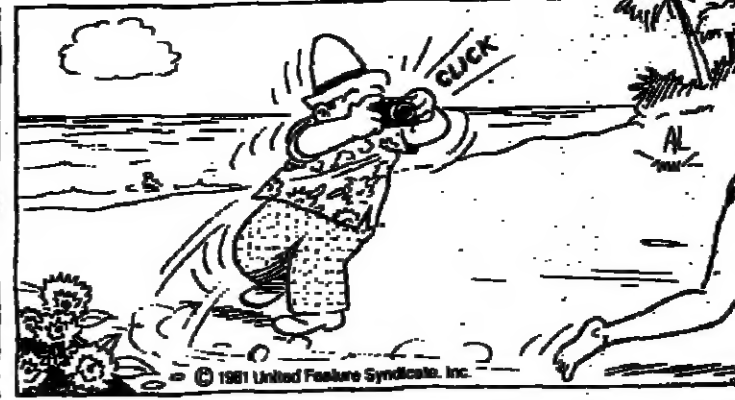
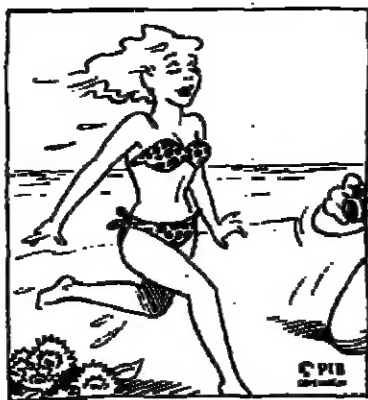
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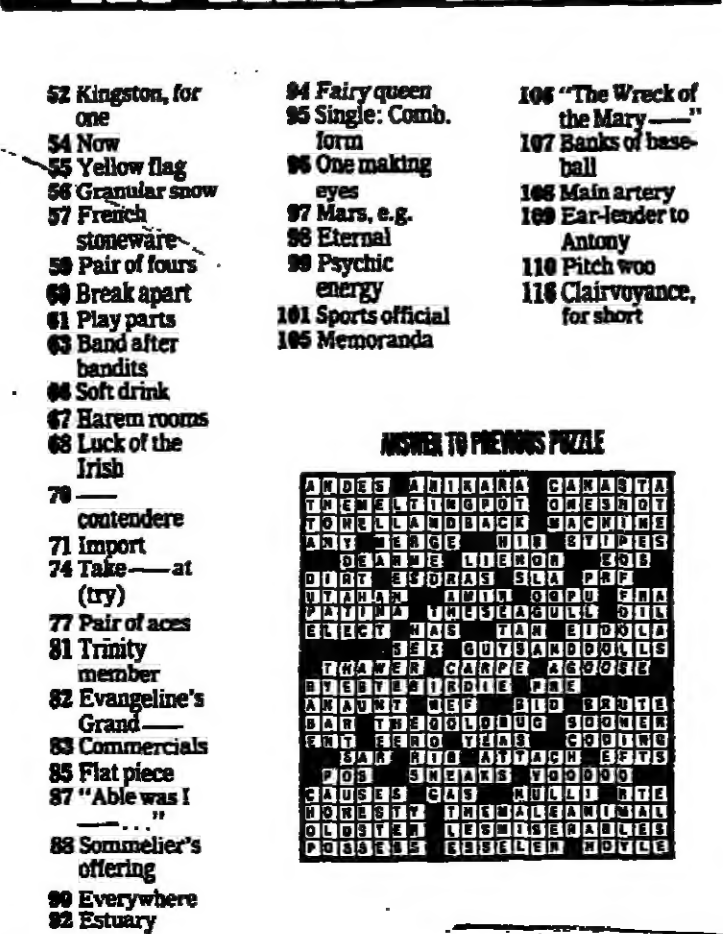
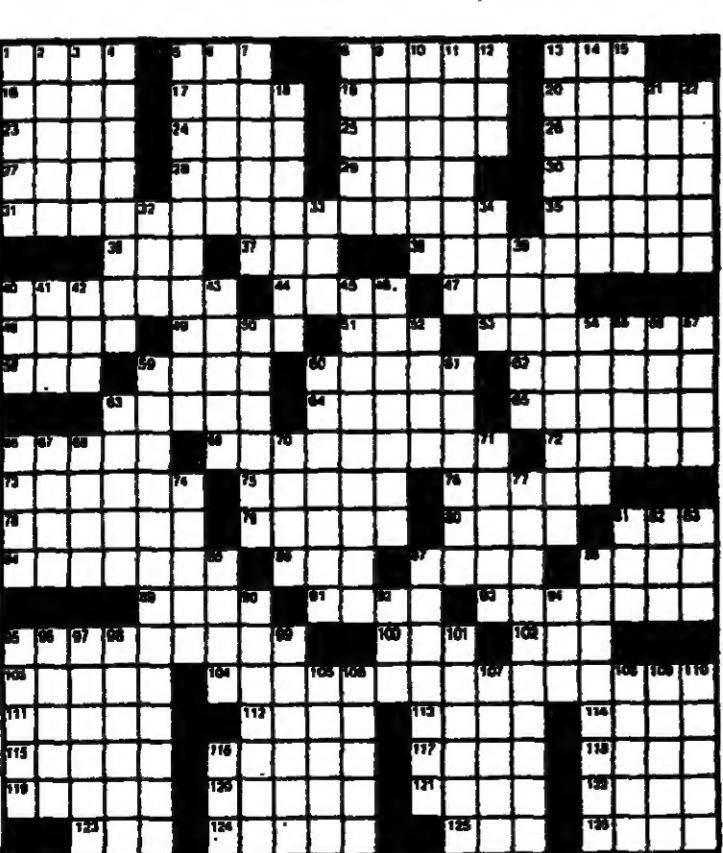
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Sports

Imran to the rescue

LEEDS. (Reuter). — Pakistan, boosted by vital late runs from the tail-enders, inspired by their captain, Imran Khan, battled to a useful score of 255 for eight against England on a compelling first day of the third and final cricket Test at Headingley yesterday.

Pakistan, seeking to win a series against England for the first time in history, were inspired by half-centuries by Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad, and by a great 49 not out by Khan when the position was critical.

The touring team had to fight back after losing their first two wickets for 19. Then Mudassar, who

hit 65, and Miandad, with 54, put on 100 for the third wicket.

Pakistan then slumped to 168 for six against an England seam attack that effectively used conditions in which the ball moved in the air and off the pitch.

Robin Jackman had an unchanged 35-over spell lasting 280 minutes and took three for 60, while Ian Botham also snapped up three wickets. Skipper Bob Willis collected two.

After four wickets tumbled for 49, Imran tilted the balance by adding 39 with Wasim Bari. Then he shared in an unfinished ninth wicket stand of 31 with Skinder Bakht.

Leibowitz to be star in basketball opener

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Italian basketball champions, Bill Milano, play Hapoel Tel Aviv at Hapoel's North Tel Aviv stadium tomorrow night in a testimonial game to honour Barry Leibowitz, who is leaving after being a mainstay of the Tel Aviv club for 14 seasons.

Leibowitz, now 38, will play for Haifa Hapoel during the coming season.

The Italian team includes such brilliant stars as Dino Meneghin and Mike Dantoni in their line-up.

But the Hapoel squad looks very formidable: it includes new American guest player, Greg Cornelius, as well as Lavon Mercer, Andy Walker, Kenny Levanovsky, Pinhas Hozeh and Leibowitz himself.

A guest of honour will be Mark Torenstein, who played for Hapoel for nine years, before returning four years ago to the U.S. Unfortunately, he was taken ill after his return.

The Milan team will play a second game in Israel against an Israeli all-stars team in Haifa on Monday night.

Ban stands, Willis to lead down under

LONDON. — England's 15 cricket rebels will have to serve the full remainder of the three-year test ban imposed in March on them for taking part in an unofficial tour of South Africa earlier this year. This was the decision of the English Test and County Cricket Board at a special meeting at Lord's.

The Board said that cricket in England would suffer "irreparable harm" unless the international programme for the next three years went through as scheduled.

Facing a possible restraint of trade legal action by the 15 players, the Board knows that next season's World Cup and the West Indies tour to England in 1984 would be in serious jeopardy if the ban were lifted or cut short.

Representatives of the TCCB, the banned players and their legal advisers had met last month to hear the rebels' views on their lengthy ban from Test cricket.

In their statement on Friday, the Board said that nothing had transpired which justified any change now in the resolution taken to ban the 15 players.

Bob Willis, 33-year-old fast bowler and captain of Warwickshire, was named on Saturday as captain of the England

cricket team to tour Australia and New Zealand in the winter.

The England selectors made their choice while Willis was suffering from a stiff neck, which kept him out of the England team for the second test match against Pakistan. He had captained England to a 1-0 win in the series against India earlier in the summer, and to victory in the first test against Pakistan.

England and Pakistan stand level at one game each and are due to start the deciding match next Thursday.

Peter May, chairman of the selectors, said: "We have had an extremely successful summer under Bob's leadership. He has done a magnificent job for us, and I am delighted that he will take us to Australia."

Willis has played 73 times for England since 1973, and has taken 261 wickets in Test matches. His record has been bettered by only two England players — Freddie Trueman, with 307 wickets, and Derek Underwood with 279.

It is unusual for a specialist fast bowler to captain England. The last fast one who led England in Australia was Gubby Allen, in 1936-37. (Reuter, AP)

Fernando's great double

NEW YORK (AP). — Fernando Valenzuela became the major league's first 17-game winner this season and belted his first major league home run, sparking the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 11-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in National League actions last night.

Los Angeles opened up a one-game lead in the NL West over Atlanta, who lost to Philadelphia 11-9. Philadelphia's victory brought them within two games of first-place St. Louis in the Eastern Division.

Jim Morrison singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-6 comeback victory over San Diego, while Gary Matthews, who had tied the game in the eighth inning with a three-run homer, ripped a run-scoring single in the 10th to lift Philadelphia to an 11-9 victory over Atlanta, snapping the Braves' six-game winning streak.

Bill Buckner had two hits, giving him 10 in the last four games, and Randy Martz and Lee Smith held San Francisco to four hits as the Chicago Cubs posted their fourth straight victory, a 4-2 triumph over the slumping Giants, who lost their fifth in a row.

Art Howe hit a three-run inside-the-park homer and Don Sutton pitched eight strong innings for the victory as the Houston Astros held off a late New York rally and sent

the reeling Mets to their 10th consecutive loss, 5-4.

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Eastern Division				
Milwaukee	73	51	589	—
Boston	66	57	548	5
Baltimore	66	57	536	6
Detroit	63	61	508	10
New York	63	61	508	10
Cleveland	61	61	500	11
Toronto	59	68	464	15

Western Division				
California	72	53	576	—
Kansas	72	54	571	1/2
Chicago	66	59	528	6
Seattle	59	66	472	13
Oakland	57	70	448	16
Texas	49	74	398	22
Minnesota	44	81	352	28

Wednesday's games

Chicago 5, Cleveland 1	—
Baltimore 8, Toronto 3	—
New York 8, Minnesota 1	—
Kansas City 4, Texas 3	—

National League

Eastern Division				
St. Louis	72	54	572	—
Philadelphia	70	56	557	2
Pittsburgh	67	60	525	5 1/2
Montreal	66	60	524	6
Chicago	57	72	442	16 1/2
New York	50	75	400	21 1/2

Western Division

Los Angeles	71	57	554	—
Atlanta	69	57	548	1
San Diego	66	62	516	5
San Francisco	64	64	500	7
Houston	60	66	476	10
Cincinnati	49	78	386	21 1/2

Wednesday's games

Chicago 4, San Francisco 2	—
Houston 5, New York 4	—
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 6	—
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Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 3	—

SA juniors to play in Israeli Centres

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seven of South Africa's top under-18 tennis juniors are due here next month, for a week of training and competition organized by the Israel Tennis Centre.

The itinerary of the seven boys includes two friendly matches against local juniors. One match will be at the ITC's Ramat Hasharon courts — where the visitors will receive their coaching — and the other at the Jerusalem Tennis Centre, which is a project sponsored by the South African United Israel Appeal. The tour begins on September 24.

The boys were selected for the trip by virtue of their success in the recent South African Schools Tennis Championships, ITC Executive

Director Ian Froman told *The Post* this week. The tour has been arranged privately, with the help of a sponsor in the Republic, and the matches between the Israelis and South Africans will have no official status.

The International Tennis Federation — to which the Israel Tennis Association has been affiliated for more than 30 years — refuses to sanction team competition between member-nations and South Africa. Association chairman David Harnik informed *The Post* that "We are not involved with this visit. It has nothing whatsoever to do with the Association."

Two years ago, a group of five of the ITC's top juniors made a fortnight's fund-raising tour of South Africa on behalf of the Israel Tennis Centre.

At present, the combined Ra'anana-Kibbutz Yizre'el under-19 rugby team is on a 12-match private tour of the Republic, arranged by Western Province Macabi in conjunction with the South African Rugby Board.

American speed

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP). — U.S. athletes notched four world's best marks this season at an international athletics meet here on Wednesday.

Greg Foster clocked 13.22 seconds in the 40 metres hurdles and Henry Marsh powered home in 8:16.17 to knock down his own previous best performance in the 3,000-metre steeplechase.

In the shot put, American Dave Laut threw 22.02 metres for a world's best performance this year that has only been bettered by one man: East German world record holder Udo Beyer.

David Lee equalled American Dave Patrick's seasonal record of 48.44 seconds in the 400 metres hurdles to wrap up a meet dominated by American athletes.

Their mastery began right away with a 1-2-3 in the men's 100-metres, won by Calvin Smith in 10.23 seconds, ahead of Mel Latery, 10.36, and Stan Floyd, 10.42.

Bowls finals

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Title-holders Ra'anana meet Kfar Hamaccabiah tomorrow in the championship play-off of the Israel Bowls Association's Men's Team-of-Four Premier League. The final of what is the IBA's seventh session of competition is being held at the Ramat Gan green, near the Yarkon river, starting at 3 p.m.

The programme also includes the Men's Pennant Division Play-off, in which Ra'anana take on host-club Ramat Gan for the top honours.

Though only in their second season of competition, Ra'anana likewise loom large in the women's fours, also being concluded tomorrow. In the Premier League, the club is lying second to Ramat Gan — and ahead of defending champions Kfar Hamaccabiah, Savyon and Caesarea — but the two Ra'anana entries lead the lower-division table. The play-off system is not being used in either women's events this year.

A record total of 30 teams have been participating in the men's and women's 1982 double round-robin competition.

Some reserve

LONDON (Reuter). — Sebastian Coe, favourite for the 800 metres gold medal in next month's European Athletics Championships in Athens, was named yesterday as reserve for the 1,500 metres.

British selectors added Coe's name to the 1,500 metres lineup in the official team list submitted to the championships organisers. He will run this distance in Athens only if his arch-rival Steve Ovett is unfit.

Ovett, Olympic champion over 800 metres and world recordholder for 1,500 metres, suffered a hamstring injury last week. At first it was thought he would not recover in time for Athens, but he has since indicated that he does expect to run.

Coe, the Olympic champion over 1,500 metres and world recordholder for 800 metres has himself only returned to the track recently after suffering from injuries. He said he would be prepared to tackle the 800 and 1,500 metres if Ovett were unable to go to Athens.

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Need for finesse

IT IS NATURALLY to be hoped, as Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has suggested, that there will be peace between Lebanon and Israel despite Syria's threat to make war on Lebanon to thwart it.

The threat, attributed to a high-ranking Syrian military official, was everything Mr. Shamir said it was, brutal and arrogant. Aimed directly at president-elect Bashir Jemayel, it betrayed Syria's traditional proprietary concept of Lebanon as part of the Syrian national domain. It signalled not only a Syrian intention to prevent Israel's peace from being extended up north, but also a determination to keep Beirut permanently under the thumb of Damascus.

Mr. Shamir was, however, wrong — or perhaps merely indulging in high-flown rhetoric — when he argued that there was no reason for Lebanon to fear Syria. For Syria had already done to Lebanon all the damage it could, occupying parts of the country and slaughtering its citizens. Surely there are ways open to Syria to wreak fresh havoc in its western neighbour, even in the face of a possible Israel move to aid a friendly Lebanon against outside aggression.

Syria might, however, be able to work effectively to prevent an early accommodation between Lebanon and Israel by means other than outright war, but which would nevertheless spell a great deal of unpleasantness. In this effort it could be joined by Arab countries which carry economic clout, such as Saudi Arabia. On Wednesday the Saudi state radio warned Mr. Jemayel not to rush into peacemaking with Israel before an overall Middle East settlement is achieved. Such a settlement would presumably have to be based on the Fahd Plan.

Mr. Jemayel must, therefore, tread carefully. Lebanon, especially in its present condition, cannot easily strike out on its own, in the manner of Egypt. At best it has to work with circumspection, sort out its priorities, and bide its time.

What Mr. Jemayel's Lebanon now needs least, it would seem, is to be smothered by Israel's loving embrace. To establish himself as a true national leader, acceptable to all major religious groups, Moslem and Druse as well as Christian, the president-elect must offer proof that, though Israel's friend, he is not its puppet. Precisely because his election derived more than a little from Israel's presence in Lebanon, he would, it may be assumed, wish to underline his independence.

Effusive expressions of support in the style of Premier Begin's cable of congratulations to Mr. Jemayel upon his election, though reflecting a genuine Israeli feeling, do not serve a very useful purpose. And constant reiteration of Israel's hope of concluding peace with Lebanon, and of the expectation that this will indeed come to pass under Bashir Jemayel, is likely to be counter-productive.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS HUMANS proved their superiority to computers in a three-day chess match that left computer programmers disappointed, said the coordinator of a recent man vs. machine tournament in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Hans Berliner, administrator of a \$100,000 Fredkin Foundation grant for the first programmer who develops a chess computer unbeatable by humans, said scientists may have to reassess the capabilities of their computers after the stomping by humans.

"They're not as far along as we thought," said Berliner, who had indicated before the tourney it would be significant only if all of the computers fared well, or all did poorly.

The \$2,600 tournament, part of the National Conference on Artificial Intelligence at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon University, was designed to determine the chess computers qualify of play compared with humans. It had been thought the top

computers were at the expert level.

Through the first three rounds of play, however, four flesh-and-blood experts from the Pittsburgh area held a 9-3 point advantage over the four computers touted as the world's best at chess. The computers won only two of the 12 games played before the final round and had two draws.

"It shows some serious weaknesses in the programmes," Berliner said. "I'm disappointed, clearly, but these are things one has to do in science. It's been very educational for everybody."

Tom Martinak, 25, was able to beat Northwestern University's chess-playing computer "Nuchess" simply by making the same moves another player won with previously. Berliner said the players were able to exploit the machines' "systematic weakness," in that "they have great difficulty playing positions which don't have much character, positions where there's not much going on."

IN HIS new book on how to read a story, S. Yizhar proposes a rule: to employ "the maximum of reality and the minimum of simulation." It is doubtful whether this rule applied to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's lecture to the National Defence College at the beginning of this month. (Excerpts in *The Jerusalem Post* (August 20, 1982).

I am amazed that the prime minister chose to discuss the distinction between "a war of no alternative and a war of choice." This definition has existed as one of the signal differences between enlightened regimes and aggressors. In the eyes of an enlightened regime, peace is the preferable choice, and war is undertaken for lack of an alternative, when it is otherwise impossible to assure peace.

Thus democratic regimes indeed went to war only after exhaustive debate had convinced them that they had no alternative. And the truth is that despite the fact that the situation seemed dire in the first stages of the war, they ultimately — in most cases — emerged the victors. For the continuing motivation that keeps a nation going the entire distance is no less important than its weaponry.

Despite the fact that the great aggressors of history sought the option of war at the opportune time and won glittering initial victories, in the end they broke their nations' backs.

Israel has always explained its wars as being beyond choice. There were disputes among us about the need for a preemptive strike, but none of us ever claimed that war was the preferable choice; not even if it were proven that the number of potential casualties — as the prime minister claims — would be low. For the smallest number of casualties still does not serve as proof that it was possible to prevent all casualties.

Not for nothing did our first prime minister and defence minister, David Ben-Gurion, call our army the Israel Defence Forces, and it is apparently no coincidence that the current prime minister calls the IDF "the army of Israel." Defence is no longer one of its trademarks.

This is a most dangerous kind of historiography. For if the choice to go to war is opportune, who will listen to Israel's claims that justice guides its forces, and not self-justifying power?

I see no point in entering a dispute with the prime minister on what happened to Europe during the Second World War. The moment the Germans claimed the Sudetenland for themselves, Europe in my view, had no alternative. It had to say "no" — and defend this "no" with its weapons. The moment Hitler abrogated the Versailles Treaty and annexed the Rhineland, France should have defended this peace treaty by force of arms.

The alternative to breaking treaties is not the Munich agreement, but to defend the treaties. And the moment Hitler invaded Poland, the Allies should have gone to war against him, as they ultimately did.

WHOEVER does not accept the bitter philosophy of a "war of choice" does not necessarily have to accept the foolish philosophy of "surrender with choice." Between the two lies the responsible distance covered by treaties upholding them.

A reply to Mr. Begin

and forcefully opposing their violation. Defending a legitimate treaty by resort to arms is in the category of a defensive war and not an initiated war.

The prime minister's attempt to draw historic parallels to Hitler and the Nazis is out of all proportion. There was no greater madman in history than Hitler, and no movement more despicable than the Nazis. Genocide, gas chambers, racial hatred, the deification of a leader, lies as propaganda — each of these factors, and all of them together, with all their intensity, their technological and psychological scope, combined into a manifestation unprecedented in human history.

And any attempt to compare another phenomenon to it — even the PLO — betrays a description of Nazism or is unfaithful to a true description of other murderous phenomena in history.

From adjusting history and the "history of what might have been" during the Second World War for the purpose of explaining Operation Peace for Galilee, the prime minister goes on to catalogue and compare Israel's wars. Once again, history becomes like clay in the hand of the sculptor, and whatever doesn't fit — even if it is a fact — is cast aside. And anything appropriate also undergoes some adjustment.

The prime minister draws a double comparison between Israel's wars according to their casualties and the simplistic categorization of "the no-choice option."

It must be pointed out that even when he lists casualties he refrains from indicating the number of fallen in the Sinai Campaign. Why? Did not the IDF defeat the greatest Arab army — the Egyptian Army?

Apparently the reason is rather prosaic: the number of casualties in the Sinai Campaign (180) represents a little more than half of those who have fallen in Operation Peace for Galilee.

In contrast Mr. Begin cites the large number of losses suffered in the War of Independence. He "only" forgets to point out that this was a war fought before we had a state; a military attack on Israel before Israel had an army.

The proportional comparison was also rather strange. It is so odd to consider that a population of 3.3 million Jews today should have fewer casualties than the eve of independence population of 650,000? When we were fewer, we were also more exposed, spread out more thinly, more vulnerable. What then, is this comparison with the War of Independence, when a population without an army fought for its life against five Arab armies?

DURING the war in Lebanon we clashed with part of one army (Syrian Army units in Lebanon) and with the terrorist organizations, who might have numbered 20,000. But what kind of comparison is this — to the IDF of 1982? What kind of bookkeeping is this?

Is the sole difference only between a war of choice and one of no alternative? Or is the difference between all that we did not have in 1948, and what we do have in 1982? Perhaps the true conclusion from this comparison is that the genuine change is not in the form of warfare but in the vast scope of achievement during the first three decades of the state's existence.

I refer to such areas as immigration (which today practically does not exist); the founding of productive settlements (which are now fighting to survive); the development of science and industry (which have come to a virtual halt) and Israel's image in the eyes of the world and of the Jewish people.

Back then, Israel attracted immigrants, investment, talents and much good will.

Even the catalogue of Israel's five wars — two of them "without choice" and three "with choice" — is a provocative one, which serves the interests of Israel's enemies and lacks truth.

I will not dispute two wars, the War of Independence and the Yom Kippur War, which Mr. Begin cer-

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tifies as having been fought without alternative. But it is impossible to agree with him concerning his classification of wars as "chose" to fight.

The first of these is, to our regret, the Sinai Campaign. His description, includes a long line of shocking inaccuracies. "The reason for going to war then was the need to destroy the *fedayeen*, who represented no (!) danger to the existence of the state," Mr. Begin writes. Really?

Since it was not he who decided upon this campaign, it is worthwhile recalling that the government and leaders who decided upon it viewed the operation as an essential response to a subject no less important than a war against the *fedayeen* — the unblocking of the Straits of Tiran.

In contrast to the current government, which has a whole list of what it considers to be *casus belli*, Ben-Gurion's cabinet listed one *casus belli*: freedom of sea and air navigation. The declared and "explained" first purpose of the Sinai Campaign was thus to assure Israel's natural right to navigate upon and above its coastal waters.

Was there really no danger to the state's existence in the actions of the *fedayeen*? They attacked anyone, in any home. Did the prime minister forget about the murder of students on a bus to Sodom, archeologists at Ramat Rachel, a sleeping couple in Ashkelon? Does he not recall the Kalkiya operation, which was just a step away from total war with Jordan, with a British threat to fight alongside Jordan, and when Egypt indeed had advanced Soviet weapons?

I understand why Mr. Begin hid from these facts. Not merely in order to show the nobleness of the opposition of the time ("I said [to Ben-Gurion]: We shall stand together, without reservation. This is a holy war...") but in order to prove the worthlessness of the operation. This ended, according to him, with a withdrawal "without a peace treaty and without the demilitarization of Sinai," even though Ben-Gurion called the Gaza Strip — according to Begin — "the liberated part of the homeland."

NOTHING of the kind. The Sinai Campaign was not at all aimed at bringing about a peace treaty, or the demilitarization of Sinai, or the annexation of the Gaza Strip. In the reality of those days, under Nasser's rule, it was not possible to achieve these goals. And David Ben-Gurion absolutely negated the annexation of the Gaza Strip, seeing in it a great demographic danger for Israel.

Peace could only begin to be achieved after Sadat replaced Nasser and tried his hand in another war and was left to begin the peace process — which Mr. Begin negated at its very beginning.

The aims of the Sinai Campaign were achieved fully: The Straits of Tiran were opened. The cells of the *fedayeen* were indeed destroyed. A war with Jordan was indeed avoided. And Israel reaped many political fruits in Africa and the Mediterranean region as well as an American commitment to recognize

the struggle over the unblocking of the Straits as an act of self-defence under Article 51 of the UN Charter.

Even Mr. Begin's description of the Six Day War is shocking. Glibly he claims, "There is no proof that Nasser really was about to attack us." It is just as easy to say that there is no proof for the opposite case.

Did Nasser concentrate his forces, beat his drums, spy in our camps and finally begin shooting — all in order not to go to war? On May 15, 1967, he re-blockaded the Straits of Tiran, knowing full well that this was a *casus belli* in the eyes of Israel. Did he do this in order to prevent war or provoke it?

When it became clear that the U.S. and the "naval powers" who undertook to guarantee freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Eilat again did not want or were unable to fulfill their promise, what choice did Israel actually have? Munich?

Mr. Begin bends every fact to the new thesis he has made for himself just as the lawyer who says in his opening statement to the jury: "The following are the conclusions upon which I have based the facts."

MR. BEGIN could have used his pen to describe Operation Peace for Galilee in the terms he employed at the outset of the war: The PLO attacked our northern settlements and Israel has no choice but to clear out a 40-kilometre-wide strip free of the terrorists and their weapons of destruction.

It is interesting that when Mr. Begin described to us the lack of an alternative in this war, on June 6 he drew a completely different lesson from the Six Day War: he would not, he said, permit this campaign to get out of hand and exceed its stated limits; he had learned from the Six Day War, he said, which had gone beyond its objectives. That is, a defensive war and nothing more.

In his article, however, he links the war's escalation with his improvised position of "not permitting Jewish blood to be spilled in the Diaspora." The question is — and it is quite painful — can Operation Peace for Galilee really prevent international terrorism beyond the borders of Israel and Lebanon, for the next 40 years?

One who invents such a strange and dangerous theory that a war of no alternative (due to the number of casualties) must ask himself an additional question: when waging a war by choice, are the means used not to be selective? Was the bombardment of Beirut, the cutting off its water, electricity and food tactics of no choice, in a war of choice?

Was the heavy damage caused to Israel's conscience and its international position as a result of the bombardment worth moving 15,000 terrorists from Beirut to another Arab capital? And last Mr. Begin attack the "terrible" opposition — these are virtually the same questions asked by half the members of his cabinet, and the answer, in their opinion, was not necessarily the same as the opinion of those who initiated the bombing.

The massive bombardment of a large city, an Arab capital, was not imperative. The siege by the IDF together with the skilful conducting of negotiations by Philip Habib could have brought about the departure of the terrorists from Beirut and their transfer to other places. This was the opinion of Philip Habib and this was ultimately accepted by the cabinet.

This bombardment was not the first precedent set by the war in Lebanon. The extension of the operation to 75 days, which was due to a lack of planning or the desire to conceal it, is another. The attempt to vilify those opposed to the non-declared scope of the war and Israel's uncompromising exposure on worldwide television are others. The suspicion accompanying this war that it was aimed at determining political facts in a country not ours is a precedent and image that Israel will find hard to escape.

The question to be asked is whether a war of choice frees those who choose it from the responsibility of selecting the means to wage it. I have never believed that the end justifies the means. Out of all the prime minister's hasty and inexact historiography rises the question, has Israel turned toward a policy of power by choice? Or is she to pursue a policy of using power only when there is no choice while preferring political means as the way to achieve peace?

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